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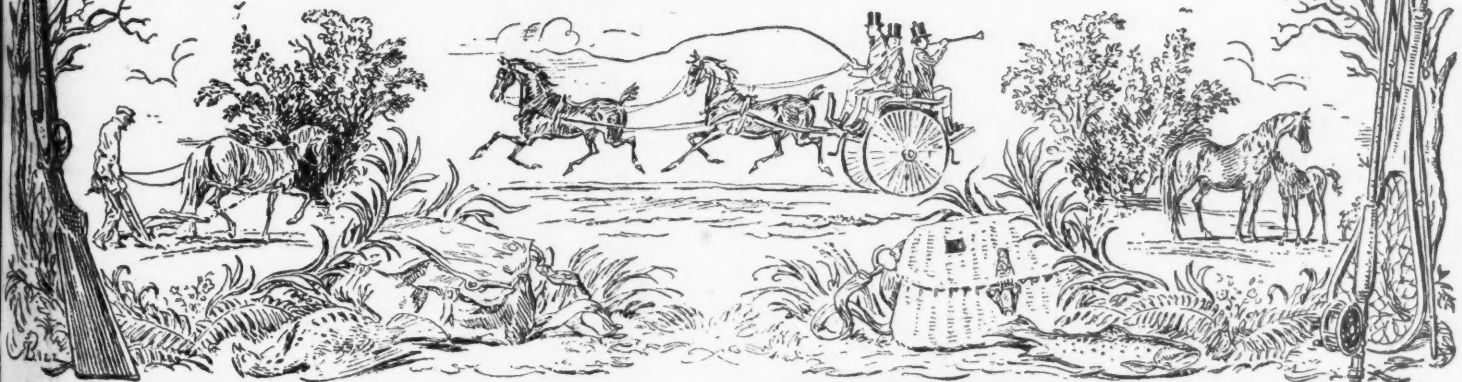
GONE AWAY—GONE AWAY - - - -!

Painted by W. J. Shayer 1811-1860



Courtesy James F. Jeffery.

Details Page 5.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY,
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The Chronicle

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MONEY CANNOT BUY THEM

It appears as though 1948 would be one for the record as far as timber racing is concerned. Already there have been two highly successful races in Carolina, two in Deep Run, the Louie Leith Memorial in Middleburg, two at My Lady's Manor in Maryland, a total of 53 starters, and now word comes from Maryland that the Grand National running this Saturday, has 20 entries and the Fox-hunters Plate has a minimum of 5. It is an interesting commentary on the enthusiasm for sport in this country, that, faced with high taxes, with high costs of feed, with an international problem, that makes one shudder to even think of its possibilities, the sportsmen of America are still willing and keen to race horses for the fun of the game.

Granted tracks have to make money; granted trainers need to win big purses; granted from a business angle there is nothing in timber racing but the excitement of a contest; granted all these things, but still anyone who has seen a great timber race does not forget it. It is not a race that can stand tremendous fields such as the English National. It requires too much precision on the part of horse and rider to permit of the interference, crowding and confusion of 30 to 40 horses. Such a spectacle would result in havoc and falls as to do the sport more harm than good. When there are more than ten horses racing in a timber race there is apt to be trouble. The greatest Maryland Hunt Cup known, was the race of 1915 in which 23 starters faced the flag, 17 horses fell and six finished.

There are bound to be falls in timber racing, but the success of the game depends on the quality, not the quantity of horses and horsemen involved. It is for this reason that large purses are not the sine quo non to timber. It should never be commercialized, for those who wish to race to make money will take chances with horses and with riders that those who are racing for sport will never do. There has often been talk of a large stake being offered for The Maryland Hunt Cup and on paper such a conception sparkles with inherent possibilities. In actual practice, timber racing depends far more for its success on the weeding out process of undesirables than in the encouragement of more people who must race for the profit involved.

Take the example of Tino Wave, one of the most interesting jumpers racing has developed over the past two years. He won a good race at Middleburg last week but he is not to go in the Maryland Cup in spite of the fact he was easily the outstanding timber horse last Fall and looks to duplicate his performance this Spring. His owner, Mrs. C. S. Richards and his trainer, C. M. Greer don't want to take the chance, one, of asking a fine horse to do more than he is capable; two, of subjecting The Maryland field to a bad tendency to swerve when over the big Maryland fences he might mess up the race. If winning The Maryland meant a \$25,000 stake, no one could blame an owner or trainer with a horse of the quality of Tino Wave for having a try at America's greatest timber classic, but it would not be wise and it might be dangerous.

The answer to timber racing lies more in the quiet, steady development of horse and rider in the hunting field, at hunter trials and at point-to-points. From these sporting affairs there will develop a group of high class horses and horsemen with the ability, courage and enthusiasm to represent timber racing. The Foxhunters Plate this week is but one such example in Maryland. A new race this year, it is for riders at 180 pounds, with directional flags only to

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Friday, AApril 16, 1948

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mark the course-fences of 3'-8" and a course that does not break a horse's maiden as it is technically a point-to-point. It is races like these which must sow the seed for future timber toppers and if this proving ground cannot produce the necessary quality, money never will. Good timber horses such as Winton, *Oracle II, Garry Owen, Billy Barton, and Princeton, money can't buy and as long as this type of sport exists in America let us pray money never will.

Letters To The Editor

Vindicated Prophet

Dear Sir:

Some months ago I commented on the possibility, if not probability, that the Socialist government of Britain would go after Hunting. I got jumped on with both feet.

Your current editorial would seem to indicate that my "predictions of things to come" were not so absurd.

I sincerely hope that the Laborites won't succeed in putting it over. I haven't been in England in years and I don't know what the situation really is but my guess is that tradition will prove to be strong and that popular support of the rural population, those most directly concerned, will succeed in shelving the anti-hunting bill.

If one thinks of the way the fellow found his lost donkey and asks one's self "What would I do if I happened to be a Socialist leader?", the answer is inescapable. The reply to the proposed measures by the sport loving Britons is equally obvious and let us hope that they can speak with a loud enough voice.

What made me mad was not that I should be held without honor as a prophet but that my remarks should be interpreted as being anti-British when the opposite is the case. I love England but I am not so profoundly enamoured of Socialism and I hate to think what a Labor government might try to do. Leave us pause and consider one Henry Agard Wallace and we can do a bit of shuddering on our own.

Sydney R. Smith

Canaan, N. Y.

Good Sportsmanship

Dear Sir:

The enclosed needs no explanation, save that perhaps it proves the wide influence of your excellent paper among those of the horse world as we know it.

Of course it pleases us of the P. H. A. to know that our modest help for the Olympic Team has been so promptly given the recognition of appreciation.

Jack Prestage

Tipperary Stable
Boyce, Va.

Dear Mr. Prestage,

The January 30 issue of The Chronicle has just arrived over here and in it I read of the very fine talk you gave at the meeting in New York of the Brotherhood of Professional Horsemen.

Your motion to donate five hun-

dred dollars to the Olympic Team and the spirit in which it was unanimously passed leaves no doubt in the minds of any of us as to the whole hearted cooperation which the amateur can expect from the professional. It is most gratifying to us on the Team to know that you are behind us so solidly.

I want to congratulate you personally for the great spirit of sportsmanship which you have shown and to thank you for presenting the motion to donate us five hundred dollars.

We have had a marvelous winter over here. The horses are in fine shape. They withstood the trip well and have had a good rest. We start jumping outside in a week or two.

Best wishes to our many mutual friends, especially Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh when you see them.

Sincerely,

E. F. Thomson

Army Equestrian Team

Munich Air Base

A. P. O. 407-A

c/o Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Gold Cup Decision

Dear Sir:

I notice in Sandy Baldwin's column of the April 2nd issue that he says I advised the Virginia Gold Cup to drop the Gold Cup Race as well as the Fox Hunters Plate.

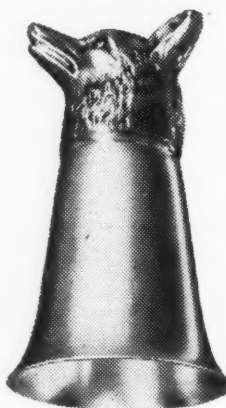
Unfortunately, Sandy is only half right and I regret that in his column he sets forth as a matter of fact the statement which he could have easily verified through any of the Virginia Gold Cup Committee.

The fact of the matter is that I advised the Virginia Gold Cup Association not to run the Gold Cup this year. As you well know, this race has a long and interesting history; the previous winners have included some of the best timber horses in the country, and this year I could not visualize a successful Gold Cup following the timber races at Camden, Richmond and Middleburg. There are just not enough cup horses to run four weeks in a row.

In regard to the Fox Hunters Race, I did strongly suggest that this race be continued this year and submitted conditions for this race to the Race Committee. This suggestion, however, was turned down by the Race Committee. I felt, and still continue to feel, that this race would have gone over well at Warrenton and need only point to the race that was run at Richmond last Saturday, which was a good contest and proved interesting to the crowd.

Very truly yours,

Jack Cooper, Secretary, N. S. H. A.

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CHRONICLE QUIZ



Miss Hamilton in good form over the chicken coop

Pickens Hamilton On Golondrina Wins Thoroughbred Class At Warrenton's Harkaway Hunter Trials

The organizers of the Harkaway Hunter Trials, Warrenton, Va., pioneered again Saturday, April 3 in the Northern Virginia hunt country. Last Spring they held their first Hunter Trials on their farm for the benefit of the Warrenton Hunt Paneling Fund. They were very successful, so this year Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence promoted a new kind of stake class in their Hunter Trials. Called the Paneling Stake, the class was open to all, with \$100 going to the Paneling Fund of the hunt represented by the winner.

Fourteen horses competed in this class, from the Warrenton, Casanova, Potomac and Middleburg Hunts. Judges Rodger Rinehart, M. F. H., Truman Dodson, M. F. H. and Andrew Montgomery found it no easy job to pick the top four rounds. It was Mrs. Hendrick Eustis' Elf's Error, ridden by Mrs. Alex Calvert, who took the blue and the \$100.—but the cash was turned right over to the Paneling Fund. This chestnut mare Elf's Error has been carrying Mrs. Eustis well to hounds this season, and competed in the pair race of the Warrenton Point-to-Point this year. Mrs. Eustis says that she will be aboard the mare the next time these trials roll around, because it's going to be completely owners up then.

There were three other classes during the afternoon, one for Half-bred hunters, Thoroughbred hunters, and ladies' hunters. The mile long course is an interesting one, over rolling natural hunting country. It isn't "manicured" and really tests a hunter's ability and manners. There are ten fences, and though none of them are over 3'-6" they are such typical hunting fences as a natural stone wall, chicken coops, white plank, snake and post and rails. There also is an in-and-out, a creek, (more than one if it rains) and a bank. The course describes a large circle and the spectators stand-

ing on the hillside could see nine of the ten fences clearly. No admission is charged and an enthusiastic audience liked the old time "sport for sport's sake" atmosphere. The local merchants have given their support; and donated the sound truck, printing, and the three silver trophies which were presented to the winners by Amory Carhart, M. F. H. of Warrenton.

Mrs. R. H. Hawkins' Yardstick won the Half-bred class and took back to the Potomac hunt country the julep cup. Miss Pickens Hamilton on Golondrina won the very closely contested Thoroughbred class, and Miss Nancy Haas' constant Ever So was on top in the ladies' hunters. F. M. Warburg had his One More Pennant and Decoration down from Middleburg. Mrs. J. B. Lee rode One More Pennant to place 3rd in both the ladies' and Half-bred classes, while Decoration put in a top round with Mrs. Lee to place in the ribbons in the Thoroughbred class.

The number of good rounds was outstanding. Only one minor spill occurred, and not one fence had to have any repair work! Every horse entered had to have been hunted with a recognized Hunt at least six times this season, with either owner up, or one of owner's family, or a fellow member of owner's hunt. The rider at the trials was the same person who had hunted the horse.

SUMMARIES

Half-bred hunters—1. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins; 2. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 3. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 4. Decoration, F. M. Warburg.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Golondrina, Pickens Hamilton; 2. Happy Tom, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 4. Decoration, F. M. Warburg.

Ladies' hunters—1. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 2. Golondrina, Pickens Hamilton; 3. One More Pennant, F. M. Warburg; 4. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins.

Paneling stake—1. Elf's Error, Mrs. Hendrick Eustis; 2. Golondrina, Pickens Hamilton; 3. Servex, Mrs. George Sloan; 4. Ever So, Nancy Haas.

Eight Races At McDonogh School

Peter Alexander Wins 3rd Running Of Cavalry Hunt Challenge Trophy With Last Appeal To Retire Cup

F. C. McCormack, Jr.

The McDonogh Cavalry Troop, McDonogh, Md., played host to a fine field of junior timber enthusiasts on Saturday, April 3 at the school's annual Cavalry Hunt Meet. Eight times the starter's flag fell during the course of the afternoon. High chilling winds were not able to daunt the crowd which gathered to urge the young jockeys on.

The feature event of the afternoon was the 3rd running of the Cavalry Hunt Challenge Trophy. Three strong contenders went to the post against 12-year-old Peter Alexander and his two-time winner of the trophy, Last Appeal.

The 14-year-old bay gelding faced the starter with all the confidence of an old scholar who's been taking timber races in his stride for many years, and Last Appeal has been doing just that. He has a victory in the Rush Street Memorial dating back to 1942 and a win two weeks prior in the 6-mile Green Spring

Hunt Club Old Fashioned Point-to-Point. These, coupled with his two previous wins in the McDonogh event, all helped the old bay to retire the McDonogh trophy by an easy 15 lengths over Master Frolic Weymouth's Little Archie.

Young Alexander took his mount to the fore immediately, but the O'Farrell Brothers' entry, Secret Scotch with Richard Brown up, took over the pace at the 1st fence. Alexander held off the pace for the remainder of the first mile, but made his bid at the 5th fence. From then on in none of the challengers got a look at Last Appeal from closer than 15 lengths. Secret Scotch was the 3rd mount to cross the wire with McDonogh's old campaigner Golden Satin finishing 4th.

Drama was added to the afternoon's events in the junior maiden race which preceded the 2-mile feature. Gene Weymouth on Fancy,

Continued on Page Seventeen



WHAT IS A FOUR IN HAND?

1. Give the name of one of the principal handicaps at a mile.
2. What is a gymkhana?
3. What is a light tick?
4. What is the meaning of a point as used in connection with hunting?
5. What are tushes?

Answers On Page 23

Pine Pep Wins At Brandywine Hills

Joseph Murtagh On Gypsy Violin In Close Finish Ahead of Mrs. Cann In Old Fashioned Point-To-Point

John Bausman

Fine cold weather and a strong wind which dried the heavy course and provided firm going except in low lying sections, made the afternoon of April 3 a very satisfactory one for the Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point races held near Marshallton, in Chester County, Pa.

Miss Betty Baldwin on William J. Clothier's Pine Pep won the first of the three races of the day, a ladies' point-to-point, with her horse going strong at the finish as a result of fitness and judicious rating which enabled her to pull well in advance of Mrs. Robert Bourdon on Land's Lock which led the field for most of the race. In the men's point-to-point, Hunter King on J. C. Butt's Warwick crossed the finish line well ahead of the only other 2 of the 7 starters to complete the course. The 3rd race, an old fashioned point-to-point, developed the closest contest when Mrs. Charles M. Cann on Happy Bucky closed in to finish only a length behind Joseph Murtagh on Gypsy Violin.

Laid out over very hilly terrain, the course started from a point south of the finish, followed downhill to a series of post-and-rails and a chicken coop on the farm of H. C. Baldwin; uphill to a flag at the western end of the course; downhill and over three more post-and-rails and onto Esco Farms; uphill and over two line fences; around the Cann home and downhill over a series of four fences; and uphill to the finish. Two laps of this course made up the men's race, which included 30 jumps, while the ladies' race covered it one and a half times, over 20 jumps.

A large crowd of spectators braved the stiff wind to be on hand for the races which started shortly after 2 o'clock with the ladies' point-to-point. Mrs. Robert Bourdon, on Land's Lock, owned by her father,

Gilbert Mather, took the lead at the start of this race, followed closely by Miss Jane Mather on Valley Deep, also owned by Mr. Mather. Miss Baldwin on Pine Pep followed 3rd.

At the 5th jump all 5 starters, which were running close at this time, refused when Land's Lock ran out. On the second try Mrs. Bourdon led, again followed by Miss Mather and Miss Baldwin. Refusals by Land's Lock and Valley Deep at an in and out in front of the Baldwin home, gave the lead to Pine Pep which was just far enough behind to avoid being stopped. Going uphill to the next two jumps after a chicken coop, Mrs. Bourdon pulled ahead and kept the lead until the last quarter of a mile when Pine Pep passed her to win.

The only starter not to finish in this race was Hard Roll, with owner Miss Alice Babcock riding. At the 3rd to last jump, while challenging Miss Baldwin for 2nd place, Miss Babcock went over the shoulder of her mount when he stumbled after badly clipping the post and rail.

In the men's point-to-point, Frank Gordon on Thomas McKelvey's Birney took the lead at the 1st jump, but dropped behind Charles Cann on Shandee and Norman Frank on his own Slave Boy before rounding the flag on top of the hill beside Baldwin's barn. Warwick, ridden by Hunter King, then pulled up from 4th to 2nd place, a position he held until Shandee went down half way around the second lap.

Riding well behind Warwick and Shandee on the second lap were Charles Yarnall on Fort Worth and Peter Walker on Gay Blade, a young gray which ran 3rd during part of the second lap in spite of two falls at the start of the race. Disregarding a cracked shoulder bone resulting from his first spill, Mr. Walker con-

Continued on Page Sixteen



The Rokeby Bowl field over the 4th jump, the in and out. Mr. Beverly Byrd and his Sun Wonder land on top, with the eventual winner, #3, Mrs. James McCormick's Black Fox Run, Mr. Nicolas de Felsovanyi, and Mr. A. Mackay-Smith on Justin Funkhouser's Big John taking over together. The heavyweight winner, Frank Schaefer's Penguin Prince, Mr. Sidney Culver up is getting ready to jump while at his right is Dr. T. Hughes' Grand Trap, Mr. Frank Worrell in the saddle. Mr. R. Kirkpatrick on his Tiger is last. Darling Photo.

Mrs. McCormick Wins Rokeby Bowl

Black Fox Run Victor In Piedmont Point-To-Point As Penguin Prince Is Heavyweight Victor

One of the outstanding flagged point-to-point courses in the country is that which is laid out on Paul Mellon's Rokeby Farm near Upper-ville, Va. This year marked the 7th running of the Piedmont Point-to-Point Races which were held on Wednesday, April 7 with the footing good but the hazy atmosphere made it difficult for the riders to spot the flags at certain points.

Last year's winner, Sun Wonder, had captured the Redland Hunt Point-to-Point last month and was anxious to annex another leg on the Rokeby Challenge Bowl. With his owner-rider, Mr. Beverly Byrd in the saddle, the bay gelding was the point of interest. At the finish, there was not a repeat performance but a former brush and hurdle rider from Austria had his first outing in a point-to-point when he brought in Mrs. James P. McCormick's Black Fox Run to win. Mr. Nicolas de Felsovanyi was perhaps the least perturbed of the group connected with Black Fox Run. His patience was well illustrated earlier this season when he and Morton W. "Cappy" Smith were schooling and a fall broke Mr. de Felsovanyi's foot. He continued to ride and much later took time out to check his injury.

As the 6 horses left the starting point, it was hard to distinguish which was which, the only aid being Mr. A. Mackay-Smith on Justin Funkhouser's Big John and Mr. Frank Worrell on Dr. T. E. Hughes' Grand Trap. Both of these gentlemen wore pink and as the field went

into the 1st jump, they were behind. Over the 2nd jump, left-handed to the 3rd and back into sight as they headed for the in and out, Big John landed on top and as they moved on across the plowed field to the 6th and over that jump, Big John still retained his lead on the inside. Across the green, rolling field to the set back fence, Sun Wonder, Black Fox Run and Big John galloped, with Sun Wonder landing ahead of Big John. With some of the horses going at a slow canter and others at a trot, the field went down the road and then swung left-handed to the set back fence, with Sun Wonder leading over this 8th jump, followed by Big John, Black Fox Run, Grand Trap, Frank Schaefer's Penguin Prince and Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick on his Tiger.

As they galloped on, Penguin Prince and Mr. Sidney Culver were seen to drop back to last, do a bit of twisting in the saddle and then the entire field was out of sight as they went into the in and out on Oak Spring road. Jumping over the in, Sun Wonder ducked to the right and went down the road, had to be pulled up and brought back to the course.

Swinging left-handed, the course lay over an in and out at the sand and clay road and Big John was the first to put in an appearance, followed by Black Fox Run and Grand Trap. Mr. Byrd had gotten back on his original course and was next, followed by Penguin Prince and Tiger. Penguin Prince's difficulty

was explained after the race when Mr. Culver told how his stirrup slipped off and holding the stirrup on his foot, he maneuvered around so that he could catch hold of it. Sliding this over his arm, he had continued down the road but after the 8th jump, off came the other one. He dropped back to replace the leathers. He went through this procedure twice before the race was over, each time not getting too far back from the field and then having to catch up again.

The three leaders-meantime had galloped down across the field and gone over the 13th jump, the same jump which they backed up to for a start. Here they went to the left, through a gap and back to the first in and out into the plowed field. Grand Trap moved up behind Big John at the 15th and at the 16th. Black Fox Run was moving up on the inside. With Grand Trap galloping across the field on top, some word must have been spoken about the pace as Black Fox Run, Grand Trap and Big John slowed down, bunching up. Big John again took over at the 17th as they continued for the 2nd round over the same course.

Black Fox Run was on top as they came over the in and out at the sand and clay road with Big John next and Grand Trap hit hard but came on. Down the hill, they swung right-handed to go over the 23rd jump, across a ditch, over a run, left-handed around the flag and the run for the last jump started. They crossed the creek at a second crossing and galloped across the field toward the gap and Black Fox Run was still leading, followed by Grand Trap and Sun Wonder. The course lies to the left, then to the last jump and in making this swing, Mr. de Felsovanyi and Black Fox Run lost ground by swinging wide. Over the last jump and into the quarter-mile

stretch on the flat, Black Fox Run held his advantage and came on to win, Grand Trap 2nd, and Sun Wonder 3rd. With or without stirrups, Mr. Culver and Penguin Prince were 4th but received the plate as the first heavyweight to finish. As he had weighed in at exactly 200, (with the help of lead), he dared not lose even one stirrup. Big John was eased up to finish as he had pulled his old stunt of breaking up the tack. His breast plate was in shreds and the saddle was sliding back a little more at every step. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Tiger came a cropper at the last jump but neither rider nor horse was injured.

Sun Wonder was timed in 14.35 2-5 last year but Black Fox Run was clocked in 14.03. Penguin Prince's time for the heavyweight was 14.30.

Black Fox Run was a "war casualty", having been foaled in 1940 but not broken until about a year and a half ago. The McCormicks bought him from Alex Calvert and had hunted him this past season. The Rokeby Bowl was his 1st outing between the flags but he seems destined for more of the same.

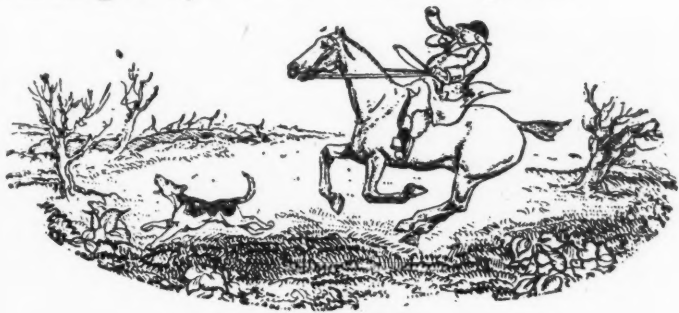
Only 4 ladies were on hand for the first event, the ladies' race and they were faced with the same course as that over which the gentlemen would ride. Miss Sally Roszel was a late entry as she was approached about 11:00 a. m. that morning and asked if she would ride Richard Haywood's Gold Baron. As she had never been on the horse, she fortified herself with two cups of coffee and two doughnuts and left for the races. Gold Baron and Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Colleen made a chestnut pair as they broke on top, followed by Miss Esther Taylor on her J. B. Taylor and Miss Jane Blunt on her Satan. Over the 5th jump, Satan came down and Miss Blunt had to leave with a broken collarbone.

Continued on Page Twenty-four



Miss Sally Roszel on Richard Haywood's Gold Baron was credited with a rough ride as she came on to win the ladies' race but over the 4th jump, owner-rider Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick and Colleen executed a near fall without doing so. Darling Photo.

Closing Days With The Arapahoe



Coyote Hunting In Colorado Provides Excellent Runs With George Beeman Hunting Hounds In Everything But Blizzards

Hildegard Neill

For the last month the Arapahoe Hunt has been riding in the worst of going, and snow, slush, mud and just plain pools of water over our beautiful prairie fields have become an accepted condition. Hacking out from the Kennels, the horses slip and slide and every step feels like quicksand, but the minute the gone away is sounded our gallant mounts hark to the sound of the horn and we go dashing along full speed and with seldom a check. The runs have been terrific and only a few falls have resulted from the mucky going—mostly John Paul's mount which has a habit of turning upside down in a ditch, although Bob Jones broke the monotony of John's feeble excuses last week. John almost stepped on him anyway, but Bob gracefully recovered and with a lift from Joe Mackey caught up with his mount before hounds were too far away. It was an unusual sight to see the two pink coated riders galloping as hard as they could go on the same horse.

On February 26th, we trotted out of the Kennel yard on horses whose tails were neatly tied up out of the mud's way, and hacked over toward the Phipps'. A tallyho in the Pollack took hounds to the west pasture where they picked up the line and swung north toward the Pollack windmill before turning east up the draw and running into the Tower. Turning south, they lost a few minutes later just west of the little lake, but found the line to the north through the brush. Continuing through brush they ran up the Anticline, crossed into the South Ranch via the panel on top, and entered the Hole on a straight line for the Buffalo pasture, at which fence they were called in. It was a fast forty five minutes.

By March 7th we had another heavy snow but someone criticized Huntsman George Beeman once this season for not going out, and we haven't missed a day since for anything except a blizzard. A coyote was found in Bowman's Forty at twelve noon, and he turned west and south to give us a beautiful run; the snow actually improved the footing conditions. On reaching Headquarters road, the coyote ran up it but a timely view from the driver of a car coming down the road, helped put hounds on the line again, and they turned off going north. The scent was a little spotty for a minute or two, but improved as hounds went on and we were soon going full tilt in a northerly direction. We crossed into Arapahoe County which is practically in Denver, and hounds were called off in a wheat field after having run almost continuously for fifty minutes following a three hour hack.

The next Thursday only three people turned out—the temperature the day before had hit a high of ten degrees and with the thermometer still very low, few people even bothered to call to inquire if hounds were going out. Needless to say it was the best run of the year—thirty five red hot minutes without a check, and after that an hour of steady going

over ground so frozen for once the horses weren't sinking in over their fetlocks. With this sort of training, our annual point-to-point ought to set an all time record—at least as far as the horses being fit has to do with it. Those who went out on this memorable hunt were Dr. Woodburne, Mrs. Dines and Mrs. Paulk.

The 14th of March was the worst yet for footing, very wet and muddy. A coyote was gotten up in Section 13, and just got out of hounds' way in time. He fairly flew in a large circle to the east of Headquarters, and over what is normally some of our best galloping country. At the Section 13 fence line going towards the back of the Anticline, Mr. Coyote missed his hole in the woven wire fence and somewhat confused, turned right into the field which had taken a short cut upon viewing him. Hounds stayed true to the line, and by the time they had swung around and gotten through an excited and interfering field, the coyote had gained too much ground and made his escape. Hounds were able to run the line but we never got close to our quarry again.

On the 18th we hacked way north again to find those coyotes which are bothering the white faced baby calves which now dot the landscape. Hounds picked up the line in the draw north of Headquarters and a few seconds later a coyote was seen streaking away to the north. He soon turned west and then south and ran a straight line from the northwest corner of our territory towards the Buffalo fence in the Southeast corner. It was the best run yet over great open fields as fast as horses could follow—the ground was drier but the resultant footing was much heavier and George was forced to pull up when hounds crossed into the South Ranch just behind Kennels. Only five were at the finish besides the hunt staff—the Masters, Mr. Phipps and Mr. Grant, and Dr. Woodburne, Mrs. Dines and Mrs. Neill. The rest had been forced to drop back due to the pace and the heavy going.

On the 22nd, we again had new snow, about six inches of it, fallen only a few hours before we went out. Hounds found in Section 13 and ran up the back side of the Anticline and followed along the Wildcat Road fence before crossing into the East Ranch. Here the coyote turned back north, passing to the west of the MacArthur ranch, then crossing their road and going into the Cheese Ranch which lies to the east of Headquarters. It was a great run over wide open country and as usual horses had all they could take so that hounds were called off at the first check. We

Gone Away Pictures By W. J. Shayer 2nd In Hunting Series

The second painting in W. J. Shayer's series of foxhunting loaned The Chronicle through the courtesy of James F. Jeffery of the Sporting Gallery shows hounds away on their fox. It is a thrilling and impressive painting of hunting's most spine tingling moment and the artist has caught the spirit and zest to a fine degree.

This painting is reminiscent of another great picture painted by Philip Reinagle of Colonel Thornton and his hounds that the artist did in several different variations. It, too, is of a Master cheering on his hounds at the find. Whereas the heroic picture of the Master in the Reinagle picture is beautifully and impressively done, the work on the hounds is not as good nor does it give the impression of the hounds themselves going away so well as in this work by Shayer.

The background here is nicely done with hounds bursting out of the covert in which they have found. A truly great hunting scene.

rode quietly and happily back to a cheery breakfast in the Caboose given by Mrs. J. G. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Colonel and Mrs. Hans Kloeffer.

With a high wind up the next Thursday hounds had little chance to pick up a line, and when no coyotes were viewed, we were forced to admit a blank day. However, the 28 of March turned out to be a lovely sunny morning with no wind, and the first dry decent ground in weeks. A tallyho in Section 10 brought hounds to a fresh line and they flew around enclosed Bowman's Forty, before the coyote dove into a creek bed whose course he followed for some distance. On coming out, hounds checked and a light wind was not helping scent. More slowly they worked east and in Section 12 another view shortened the distance between them and the coyote, and we had another fast fifteen minutes before they were called in.

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Secor Farms Closes Successful Indoor Horse Show Series

Elaine T. Moore

On Sunday afternoon, April 4, with the first breath of spring in the air, the Secor Farms Riding Club of White Plains, N. Y. brought to an end its series of indoor club shows which have been held regularly throughout the winter.

The children's horsemanship classes were run off first, and the judges of the day, Shirley and Raymond Burr, gave Denny Monroe the blue in the flat horsemanship class with Miss Pamela Moore 2nd, then reversed their decision for the class over jumps, putting Pamela on top. Both children rode very nicely, showing a great deal of promise for this year's show season during which they will both make their "debuts" in open shows.

The hunter type hack class, brought Mrs. Arthur L. Samuels' black gelding, Shady Pete, into the limelight. He showed a quiet yet willing manner which is unusual in a young horse, (especially one which has not been shown to any extent. One of Hugh Straus' grand working hunters, Catnip, won the hunter class, with an outstanding round under the careful guidance of Mrs. Gordon Wright, who rode him throughout the show.

The class of hunt teams had only one really good round, and that was the combination of Miss Jean Cochran on My Chance, which she recently bought from Miss Nancy Johnson, Catnip, with another smooth ride, and Mrs. Emil Verrilli's Boy Scout. On her big, easy going Field Master, Mrs. Joseph Merrill rode quietly towards the blue in the open horsemanship over fences, with Lorimer Armstrong 2nd.

Mrs. Appleton, both of whose show horses seemed in good shape and ready for the big shows of the vicinity, won the hunter sweepstake class with her Kaps Al. The course in this class was similar to an open jumper course, with single rails and tricky turns, and to add to the hazard, the setting sun cast a blinding light across the ring, creating shadows on fences. Perhaps it was this light that caused Hawk to stop short at one jump and Mr. Appleton to go over his head without the slightest hesitation. This horse and Catnip have been the top ribbon winners of these shows, sharing the laurels equally and consistently.

April 4
Div. 1, equitation—1. Denny Monroe; 2. Pamela Moore; 3. Sally Rosner; 4. Beth Graham.

Div. 1, equitation over jumps—1. Pamela Moore; 2. Denny Monroe; 3. Beth Graham.
Div. 2, equitation—1. Robert Munchin; 2. Joan Schlesinger; 3. Rose M. Pettibone.

Div. 2, equitation over jumps—1. Joan Schlesinger; 2. Robert Munchin; 3. Rose M. Pettibone.

Hunter type hacks—1. Shady Pete, Mrs. Arthur Samuels; 2. Hi Cotner, Hugh Grant Straus; 3. Deedick, Lynn Diner; 4. Catnip, Hugh Grant Straus.

Working hunters—1. Catnip, Hugh Grant Straus; 2. Pink Clover, Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. Boy Scout, Mrs. E. Verrilli; 4. My Chance, Jean Cochran.

Teams of 3 hunters—1. Catnip, Hugh Grant Straus; Boy Scout, Mrs. E. Verrilli; Mr. Chance, Jean Cochran; 2. Deedick, Lynn Diner; Flicka, Jill Diner; Missie, Milton Diner; 3. Field Master, Mrs. J. Merrill; Pink Clover, Kaps Al, Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 4. Surplus, Gordon Wright; Ebony, Secor Farms; Ace, Mrs. E. O. Smith.

Open horsemanship—1. Mrs. J. Merrill; 2. Lorimer Armstrong; 3. Jean Cochran; 4. Oliver D. Appleton.

Winner-take-all sweepstake, working hunters—1. Kaps Al, Mrs. O. D. Appleton.
Judges: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burr, Fairfield, Conn.

Juniors Vie For Honors At North End Stable Show

Conrad Shamel

Little girls with their hair in pig-tails and small boys wearing over-size hunting caps set the keynote of the North End Pony and Junior Show at Silver Spring, Md. on April 3. It was indeed heartwarming to witness the fine performances of the largest number of youngsters to compete in the Washington area in several years.

Miss Caddie, owned and ridden by young Joseph Lyons, earned 16 points to capture the pony championship. Reserve honors with 15 points went to Miss Claire Taylor, riding her consistent Baby.

Could Be, owned by Mrs. Frank J. McSherry and ridden by Bobby Preston had to survive a jump-off with Cliff Stanley's Goldie, Miss Laura Lee Shreve's Chico, and Miss Claire Taylor's Baby to win the junior championship.

April 13

Pony hack, 12.3 and under—1. Patay, Nancy Graham; 2. Dandy, Bobby Gardner; 3. Dan, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Surprise, Billy Lanier.
Junior hack—1. Patay, Nancy Graham; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Donna Chica, Carol Barber.

Pony hack and hunter, 12.2 and under—1. Baby, Claire Taylor; 2. Dan, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Miss Suzie Q, Mary McKeever.
Over 12.3—1. Miss Caddie, Joseph Lyons; 2. Jill, Seven Oaks Stable; 3. Honey, A. W. Rivercomb.

Junior hack and hunter—1. Could Be, Mrs. F. J. McSherry; 2. Melissa, Joan Ostrow; 3. Goldie, Cliff Stanley.

Pony jumper, 12.3 and under—1. Baby, Claire Taylor; 2. Dan, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Pretty Girl, Barbara Graham.

Over 12.3—1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Could Be, Mrs. F. J. McSherry.

Pony working hunter, 12.3 and under—1. Baby, Claire Taylor; 2. Miss Suzie Q, Mary McKeever; 3. Lady Chief, Tony Marto.
Over 12.3—1. Kalico Kat, Barbara Graham; 2. Miss Caddie, Joseph Lyons; 3. Surprise, Billy Lanier.

Junior jumper—1. Goldie, Cliff Stanley; 2. Sen Satin, Viarwood Stable; 3. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve.

Pony champion—Miss Caddie, Joseph Lyons.
Reserve—Baby, Claire Taylor.

Junior champion—Could Be, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry.

Judges: Robert C. Lee, Edward Talbert, James Edelblut.

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Vernon Cardy Stable Sweeps Top Events At Sandhills Show

Howard F. Burns

Jumpers from the stables of Vernon G. Cardy of Vernon Valley Farms, Southern Pines, and Montreal, Canada, and from the stables of Dwight W. Winkleman, Syracuse, New York, captured top events in the 2nd annual Sandhills Horse Show held at the picturesque Swamp Fox course on Tilghman hill, Southern Pines, N. C., April 2, 3, and 4. Cardy's Prince Tex, judged jumper champion of the show, Jack Goodwin up, won top money in the modified olympic jumper class with the jumps set at 5'-0". His Bimbala, a 6-year-old gray gelding with Miss Edith Ferguson up, won 1st place in the ladies' hunter class over seven entries. Times Square was declared reserve working hunter champion of the show. Jervis Bay, ridden by Goodwin, was reserve conformation hunter champion of the show.

Renown, an 8-year-old bay gelding owned and ridden by Dwight W. Winkleman, led a string of 10 jumpers over the stiff course to win the open working hunters class for which Mr. Winkleman was awarded the Lakelawn Challenge Trophy. Renown also was judged champion working hunter of the show. His Katydid, ridden by Ed Daniels, was reserve jumper champion.

Green Valley Glen, a gray mare, 6 years of age owned by Mrs. Wilson Mills of Detroit and piloted by her trainer, Bayne Welkin, won top money in the \$500 working hunter stake over 15 entries. Hermit's Boy, owned and ridden by Mrs. Ann Brown Proper of Southern Pines, was 2nd.

Bob-O-Link, a 5-year-old bay gelding owned by Mrs. Audrey Kennedy of Brookline, Mass., young hunter champion at the National Horse Show last fall, was pinned the champion young hunter in this show. Possibilities, owned by the Mile-Away stables, Southern Pines, was reserve champion.

Ten-year-old June "Spunky" Fisher, Jr., of Salisbury, cleared the jumps on Reckless to win 1st place in the touch and out contest over Nylon, owned by the Tate Stables of Pinehurst, Billy Tate up.

April 2-3-4

Model hunters—1. Bob-O-Link, Seven Star Stables; 2. Cartender, Dwight W. Winkleman; 3. Possibilities, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Bimbala, Vernon G. Cardy.

Warm up class—1. Why Not, Gordon Mendelssohn; 2. Another Lady, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Katydid, Dwight W. Winkleman.

Lightweight working hunters—1. O'Vitosen, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Winkleman; 2. Fort Riley, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Flying Colors, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Romance, W. J. Brewster.

Lightweight young hunters—1. Bob-O-Link, Seven Star Stables; 2. Mickey, Morton W. Smith; 3. Mr. Theo, Jesse Kaylor; 4. Erin Sea, Vernon G. Cardy.

Lightweight hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Peggy Mechling; 2. Cartender, Dwight W. Winkleman; 3. Octebony, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Bimbala, Vernon G. Cardy.

Novice jumpers—1. Nylon, Tate Stables; 2. Another Lady, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Katydid, Dwight W. Winkleman; 4. Margo, Morton W. Smith.

Local working hunters—1. Renown, Dwight

W. Winkleman; 2. O'Vitosen, Dwight W. Winkleman; 3. Hermit's Boy, Mrs. Ann Brown Proper; 4. Flying Colors, Vernon G. Cardy.

Hunter hacks—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Cartender, Dwight W. Winkleman; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling; 4. Bob-O-Link, Seven Star Stables.

Lead line class—1. Sand Fitzgives; 2. Emma Day Collins; 3. Randy Grimm.

Children's working hunter—1. O'Vitosen, D. W. Winkleman; 2. Canny Run, Faye Caddell; 3. Duke, Francis Pearson.

Children's horsemanship (under 13 years of age)—1. Page Blackmore; 2. June Fisher, Jr.; 3. James Collins.

Children's hunter (under 18 years of age)—1. Prince, Jeanne Safford; 2. Gray Mist, Page Blackmore; 3. Reckless, June Fisher, Jr.

Children's horsemanship (13 to 18 years of age)—1. Tonie Yaltes; 2. Jeanne Overton; 3. Faye Caddell.

Children's local working hunter (under 16 years of age)—1. Little Randy, Phyllis Faircloth; 2. Prince, Jeanne Safford; 3. Jimmy Lightfoot, Mary Ann Tate.

Maclay class—1. June Fisher, Jr.; 2. Rick Coker; 3. Jeanne Overton.

Young hunter under saddle—1. Bob-O-Link, Seven Star Stables; 2. Possibilities, Mile-Away Farm; 3. Nothing Ventured, Mrs. Ann Brown Proper; 4. Berkshire Hills, Vernon G. Cardy.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Faugh A Ballagh, Seven Star Stables; 3. Fox's Shadow, Mr. and Mrs. William Elsas; 4. Eglington, Vernon G. Cardy.

Limit jumper—1. Nylon, Tate Stables; 2. Why Not, Gordon Mendelssohn; 3. Scotch and Soda, Tate Stables; 4. Me Can Do, Stoneybrook Stables.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Hermit's Boy, Mrs. Ann Brown Proper; 2. Green Valley Glen, Mrs. Wilson Mills; 3. French Pastry, Louis Meyer; 4. Clinker, Rock Spring Farm.

Middle and heavyweight young hunter—1. Possibilities, Mile-Away Farms; 2. Scotch and Soda, Tate Stables; 3. Donshannon, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Berkshire Hills, Vernon G. Cardy.

Corinthian—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farms; 2. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Queens Aide, Charles Kearns; 4. French Pastry, Louis Meyer.

Open jumper class—1. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. My Boy, Paul Fout; 3. Scotch and Soda, Tate Stables.

Middle and heavyweight class—1. Renown, Dwight W. Winkleman; 2. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Green Valley Glen, Mrs. Wilson Mills.

Modified Olympic jumpers—1. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Flagola, Seven Star Stables; 3. Scotch and Soda, Tate Stables; 4. Nylon, Tate Stables.

Ladies' hunters—1. Bimbala, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling; 3. Bob-O-Link, Seven Star Stables; 4. Octebony, Mile-Away Stables.

Open working hunters—1. Renown, D. W. Winkleman; 2. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Clinker, Rock Springs Farm.

Touch and out—1. Reckless, June Fisher, Jr.; 2. Nylon, Tate Stables; 3. Katydid, D. W. Winkleman; 4. Flagola, Seven Star Stables.

Young hunter stake, \$250.00 purse—1. Bob-O-Link, Seven Star Stables; 2. Mr. Theo, Jesse Kaylor; 3. Possibilities, Mile-Away Farms; 4. Furness Run, Vernon G. Cardy; 5. Scotch and Soda, Tate Stables.

Working hunter stake, \$500.00 purse—1. Green Valley Glen, Mrs. Wilson Mills; 2. Hermit's Boy, Mrs. Ann Brown Proper; 4. Renown, Dwight W. Winkleman; 4. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 5. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farms; 6. Clinker, Rock Springs Stables.

Conformation hunter champion—Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling. Reserve—Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy.

Working hunter champion—Renown, Dwight W. Winkleman. Reserve—Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy.

Young hunter champion—Bob-O-Link, Mrs. Audrey Kennedy. Reserve—Possibilities.

Judges: Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Alfred Allen and Forrest Ward.

Jumper champion—Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy. Reserve—Katydid, Dwight W. Winkleman.

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Two Well Filled Races At The Manor

Dan Brewster Rides Both Winners Over My Lady's Manor Course With Brother Walter 2nd In 1st of 3 Mile Events

M. H. Cadwalader

It was a great day for the clans from the Green Spring Valley on April 10 up My Lady's Manor way as 24-year-old Daniel Brewster brought home two winners in succession with his 19-year-old brother, Walter Brewster, riding the runner-up in the first event.

Disappointing was the absence of the "big threats" from the south, still campaigning in Virginia but pointed for the Maryland Hunt Cup, a good long look at whom being what most Marylanders are keenly awaiting. Despite five scratches however, the 37th Running of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, (3 miles over timber), got off to an even start with a field of 12. Frank Christmas' Kanteno, P. D. Reid up, broke on top with Tiger Bennett taking a man-sized hold on Mrs. Sarah Bosley Merryman's Makeorbreak just behind him, and Janon Fisher's Saw Buck and Paul Miller's Play Here pressing closely.

All were over the 1st two safely, but at the 3rd a maiden starter, the gray mare Caucasus, smashed into trouble and shed her rider, owner John Blunt, then ran loose. It looked as though she would tie up the field in knots, for a minute, but she soon quit. At the 4th, Play Here rapped his legs hard enough to peck deeply and unseat young William Tuerke who lay stunned for a few instants, but his headgear saved him from a nasty kick and he got up when his wind came back. Play Here, having survived two pneumonia bouts and also a leg full of buckshot—sustained when some rabbit gunner passed his paddock last fall and let fly—opened a new leg gash serious enough to lay him up, probably for good.

With Kanteno and Makeorbreak still leading, Dan Brewster on Curwick Tim lay nicely in 4th place near Saw Buck; H. L. Straus' Darkothemoon and J. C. Curran's Lump Sum about six lengths off, and R. C. Stewart's Second Mate, Walter Brewster on Cliftons Dan, Ben Griswold on Pantecon, and Willis Kyler on Secret Scotch pretty well in the ruck. The last two were making their first timber race.

Around the edge of the woods, Bennett let Makeorbreak out two notches into a sizeable lead as Kanteno dropped to 5th place. Saw Buck stayed close, Cliftons Dan moved up to 3rd, followed by Darkothemoon, and in this order they crossed the road and turned right-handed for the last swing. Makeorbreak was running strongly and for two fences it looked like all his race, but canny Brewster sat tight, made his drive at exactly the right time, about four fences from home, and Cliftons Dan came on with plenty to spare, though he couldn't close the 4-length gap.

The 24th Running of the John Rush Streett Memorial, for non-winners of two, was over the same course, 3 miles and 20 fences, and brought the slower time of 6:38 1-5.

Six scratches reduced the field to 11 starters, and so many were unknown quantities that it was a surprise-full scramble. Paul Miller's Indian Knight, riderless owing to young Tuerke's fall in the Manor event, and Donnocon, runner of a beautiful Old-Fashioned race a week prior, were late scratches—Ben Griswold possibly saving the latter for the bigger effort next Saturday.

Dan Brewster must have sensed he had a double win coming up; he got aboard the Tom Hyland-trained Prolepsis, owned by Detroit Harvey Fruehauf of the trucking concern Fruehaufs, let him have an opening burst over the first fence, rated him quietly back and saved him faultlessly for a strong 5-length win.

Chastity Chase, with owner A. V. G. von Gontard, Jr., riding his first race, led off with Prolepsis as the 11 went away, but the mare didn't last long; Marrakech, Fox Hill and Carolina passed the pair at the 2nd fence and the trio made the pace all the way.

First trouble came at the 4th.

when Leonard Timmons' bay gelding, Laurel's Delight, sprawled rider Giles Mills in the turf; Mills quickly remounted but, hopelessly outdistanced, pulled up a mile further on.

Coming away from the woods, Henry Cadwalader's Carolina took the lead briefly, Tiger Bennett steadying her, with Marrakech, (Catherine Morgan's seasoned and game hunter) and Frank Stricklin's Fox Hill, sore in the right foreleg, just off. Buckles, with Caleb Pascal up, tumbled at the 13th while the rest poured by and crossed the road.

At the hilltop 15th, Fox Hill caused trouble. Rider Billy Myers, on the lookout for her to favor the bad leg, felt her swerve violently into and out of the fence; Carolina, which had dropped back a length, virtually jumped fence and Fox Hill both; Marrakech had to swing out.

Up the slope and around the final bend, the crowd began to roar. Bomber was moving fast and had the lead briefly. Marrakech and Fox

Hill still making a battle of it, Carolina in contention—when seemingly from nowhere Brewster brought Prolepsis scurrying to the fore in a powerful bid. These five stretched their necks for the final fence but Prolepsis had it a few strides later as he passed the weakening Fox Hill, which smashed out the top rail as he went over. Marrakech jumped it third in line but even two rails were too many—the 14-year-old mare went down, exhausted, and whacked Jockey James Richardson soundly into the ground, where he lay until the ambulance came. Carolina cleared the fence but hadn't the foot to catch Bomber and made a late 4th.

A recapitulation of the day's accidents found Richardson hospitalized with a dislocated shoulder, and William Tuerke with two broken ribs from his first-race fall. Fox Hill's leg will prevent his racing any more this season. Despite these mishaps, the two well-filled races drew general acclaim, and the addition of a loud-speaker system with Humphrey Finney's accurate announcing undeniably made the afternoon pleasanter for spectators on the ground.

SUMMARIES

37th RUNNING MY LADY'S MANOR POINT-TO-POINT, 4 & up, abt. 3 ml., timber course, wt. 165 lbs. Riders acceptable to the Stewards. Owner of the winner to receive a piece of plate presented by the Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Winner: br. g. (10), by "Tom Tiger"—Trashy, by Kingship. Trainer: F. Bonner. Breeder: Roy Payne. Time: 6:33 3-5. 1. Curwick Tim. (Mrs. DeWitt Sage), 156, Mr. Daniel Brewster.

3. Cliftons Dan. (Mrs. W. F. Cochran, Jr.), 130, Mr. Walter Brewster.
3. Darkothemoon. (H. L. Straus), 173, Mr. Cary Jackson.

13 started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. S. B. Merryman's Makeorbreak, 160, Mr. E. Bennett; Redmond Stewart's Second Mate, 169, Mr. David Pearce; Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Saw Buck, 150, Mr. Caleb Pascal; J. C. Curran, Jr.'s Lump Sum, 165, Mr. M. D. Curran, Jr.; E. F. Christmas' Kanteno, 169, Mr. P. D. Reid; Joseph M. O'Farrell's Secret Scotch, 164, Mr. Willis Kyler; pulled up (18th): Mrs. B. H. Griswold, III's Pantecon, 155, Mr. B. H. Griswold, III; lost rider (4th): Paul H. Miller's Play Here, 155, Mr. William Tuerke; fell (3rd): John T. Blunt's Caucasus, 145, Mr. John Blunt. Scratched: Moon Man, Identiron, Big Mike, Peterski, Cliftons Duke.

24th RUNNING JOHN RUSH STREETT MEMORIAL, 5 & up, which have never won 2 races over timber, point-to-points excepted, abt. 3 ml., timber course; wt. 165 lbs. Riders acceptable to the Stewards. An owner riding allowed 5 lbs. Owner of the winner to receive a piece of plate presented by committee. Winner: b. g. (9), by Chicstraw—Zoana, by Zeus. Trainer: T. Hyland. Breeder: Mrs. Clyde Smith. Time: 6:38 1-5.

1. Prolepsis. (Harvey Fruehauf), 158, Mr. Daniel Brewster.

2. Fox Hill. (G. F. Stricklin), 155,

Mr. W. G. Myers.

3. Bomber. (Jay Secor), 165,

Mr. Jay Secor.

11 started; also ran (order of finish):

Henry Cadwalader's Carolina, 160, Mr. E.

Bennett; Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Village Gossp,

158, Mr. David Pearce; Peter Jay's News Boy,

158, Mr. Peter Jay; Hugh O'Donovan's Jump-

ing Don, 167, Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr.; A. V.

G. von Gontard, Jr.'s Chastity Chase, 150,

Mr. A. V. G. von Gontard, Jr.; fell (20th):

Catherine B. Morgan's Marrakech, 152, Mr.

James Richardson; fell (13th): Harry Clag-

getts Buckles, 155, Mr. Caleb Pascal; fell

(4th): Leonard Timmons' Laurel's Delight, 165,

Mr. Giles Mills. Scratched: Big Severn, Dark-

othemoon, Indian Knight, Sauntering, Donn-

con, Very Dry.

1948 SEASON OFF WITH A BANG

THE PROFESSIONAL HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.

Class Being Held At The Following Shows To Date

Squadron A Horse Show, New York City

New England Horse Show, Boston, Mass.

Boulder Brook Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Newark Horse Show, Newark, N. J.

Bucks County Horse Show, Doylestown, Penna.

Red Coat Horse Show, Andover, Mass.

Devon Horse Show, Devon, Penna.

Hutchinson Farms, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Williamstown Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.

Fairfield-Westchester P. H. A. Show, Stamford, Conn.

Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.

Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.

Fairfield Horse Show, Westport, Conn.

Saratoga County Horse Show, Ballston Spa., N. Y.

and many others applied for.

We, the Professional Horsemen's Association of America, offer again the Professional Horsemen's Trophy Class. We sincerely hope that Show Committees and Managers will include this class in their forthcoming Shows. This class, offered this year for the third time in the Open Jumper Division, with cash prizes, proved to be one of the outstanding classes of the year, in sixty major shows. We offer this class to bring in more revenue to needy members of our profession, to whom everyone connected with horses and horse shows owes a good deal in loyalty, patience and good fellowship.

Kindly notify me as soon as possible if you wish to include this class in your Show, so that a check for the prize money may be forwarded to you in good time.

It should be understood that all entry fees obtained in this class shall be forwarded to The Professional Horsemen's Association of America.

The conditions of this class follow:—

Conditions of P. H. A. Trophy Class

Donated by Mr. R. I. Robinson and Mrs. H. B. Serrell, for amateur or professional riders over eight straight up and down fences, four feet high with or without wings (to be stated in prize list). Performance only to count. Horses placing first, second, third and fourth will be scored ten, five, three and one respectively, which points shall be counted towards the yearly championship. In classes drawing twenty or more entries, the points will be doubled. The horse winning the greatest number of points throughout the season shall be judged P. H. A. Open Jumper and receive the Challenge Trophy and Ribbon; Reserve Champion to receive Replica and Ribbon.

Entry Fee—\$10.00

1st—\$50.00

2nd—\$25.00

3rd—\$15.00

4th—\$10.00

All communications shall be addressed to:

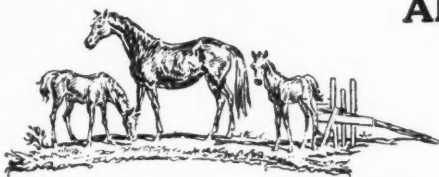
JOE MAGUIRE - - - WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

P. H. A. Trophy Committee

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Ben Whitaker's home-bred and owned My Request, winner of both divisions of The Experimental at Jamaica and now ranking about 3rd in The Derby choices, Citation and Better Self out ranking him. In The Derby he will not have Jockey E. Arcaro in the saddle as that rider is scheduled to ride Citation. N. A. Racing Assn. Photo.

Thoroughbreds

Doubts May Exist About My Request's Stamina But One Thing Is Sure, The Colt With 9 Races Won Can Run

Joe H. Palmer

On the second Saturday of the Jamaica meeting a small dark man was observed hustling out of the gate with a filly named Mystery Lady in the first race, and in the day's final event the same character might have been seen scooting under the wire with a French-bred gelding named Saint Lye. Between these times he had released the catch on a Requested filly named Miss Request, and a Requested colt named My Request. This was Signor Eduardo Arcaro, making the first riding quadruple of the young season, and even the ranks at Locust Manor could scarce forbear to cheer.

The big one, naturally, was My Request, now winner of all the Experimental Free Handicaps there are. There may still be permissible doubts regarding his stamina, but there are none about his speed. He was rated along for about seven furlongs, and then allowed to run a sixteenth. He came into the stretch with a clear lead and widened it rapidly. At the furlong-pole Arcaro

twisted around and looked back. He must have been surprised to see that his closest pursuer was Hal Price Headley's Pannon, because this was the absolute outsider at 85 to 1, but he was certainly not alarmed. He let My Request take it from there, and won by four lengths galloping.

My Request has now won nine races and \$126,225, and he gave Ben Whitaker, of Dallas, his third consecutive stakes success at the meeting. The full working out of his pedigree, it may be noted, involves nearly all of the really good horses Whitaker has had. His sire is Requested, which was a \$1,300 purchase at Saratoga in 1940, and retired to the stud a winner of \$116,595. His dam, Sugapud, was hurt at two and did not race. But her dam was Albania, which produced Chief Barker, winner of the Roamer Handicap and nine other races under Whitaker's blue and white silks, and Carolyn A., winner of last season's Louisiana Derby and of the Correction Handicap on April 7 this

year.

The colt was foaled at Charles Nuckols' Hurstland Farm, in Woodford County, Ky., on April 2, 1945, and if you believe in omens, Whirlaway was foaled on the same date a few years earlier. April 2 has also been the birthdate of dozens and dozens of no account horses, but you can't take that sort of thing into consideration if you're trying to work out a system. The former jockey, Jack Howard, broke him, liked him very much, and sent him on to J. P. Conway, who has now won seven stakes with him, in addition to a second in the Flash and thirds in three other stakes.

As a Derby prospect his chances can hardly be ranked worse than third at the moment, Citation and Better Self being the only two which can outrank him on form, and even in this there is room for differences of opinion. In the Derby he will not only lack the services of Arcaro, but Arcaro will be riding against him on Citation, with the added advantage of knowing a great deal about how My Request likes to run. If he does not figure out how to make him run some other sort of race, it will surprise this department. You may remember he rode Pavot once and forced Stymie to make pace, which he hates to do, and then beat him at two miles.

The only other impressive 3-year-old during the second week at Jamaica was Kilroy, a lanky, light-waisted War Relic colt from Greentree

Stable. He wasn't given much to do, but he did it very well. Kilroy had enough bad luck for a fair-sized stable last year, being kicked and cut and bucked nearly all season. He got out only twice and won his second start. John Gaver, who trains him, was pleased with last week's effort, but naturally Kilroy has to bring in some more evidence before he can get his name on the Derby program.

Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay, which got off to a poor start last year when he trained badly for the spring classics and then wound up as one of the half-dozen or so best 3-year-olds of the season, made his Eastern debut this season in excellent fashion, winning a mile and a sixteenth handicap on April 9 from William Helis' good mare Elpis, to which he was giving a couple of pounds by the scale.

The mare, paradoxically, might have been closer if the field had been better. Double Jay went shooting away in his usual style, and the only thing to run with him was Lets Dance, which seems to have passed his greatest usefulness. When Eddie Arcaro was ready, Double Jay went about his business briskly, and drew out well within himself. Elpis, a come-from-behind horse, had the job of catching a leader which had had nothing taken out of him, and it didn't work. With a brisker speedster to get Double Jay straight, she might have done better.

Continued on Page Seventeen

51 Years of Racing For The Cup

**Most Coveted Trophy In Amateur Sport
Draws Finest Cross Country Horses To
Maryland For Honor of The Game**

Mary H. Cadwalader

With the fifty-second running of the Maryland Hunt Cup now at hand, it is pleasant work to dig into old records of this great classic and come up with a set of statistics and miscellaneous information. While I do not offer the facts and figures here gleaned as Bible truths—the records being hazy as to several points—they are interesting, they give food for thought, and, like all statistics, conjure up many a further question. So, here goes:

The Weather

Ten of the fifty-one Hunt Cups have been held in thunderstorms or drenching rains; at least three others in the particularly heavy going that follows a storm; another three under gray skies in cold, dank weather. On thirty-five occasions, however, the weather has been reasonable, and for the past seventeen races there have been no less than twelve days chalked up as "clear and fine," "ideal," or even "superb."

The Course

In its youth, the Maryland Hunt Cup skipped about Baltimore County according to the whims of its sponsors and the wheat-planting schedules on the farms. It changed its makeup faster than a movie actress, though it remained fairly constant in character. It has always been about four miles (once, just under five) across natural country, with never less than twenty fences, usually twenty-two, and once as high as twenty-seven.

First run in 1894 from Stevenson station in the Green Spring Valley, finishing at Brooklandwood, it was staged there or thereabouts until 1915, across the estates of Thomas Deford, Jacob A. Ulman, George Brown, Dr. N. R. Smith, and H. Carroll Brown.

It migrated once to Cockeysville, once to Hampton near Towson twice to Timonium and once to "Long Green," the W. S. G. Williams estate in that valley. In 1915, G. Bernard Fenwick offered his Marberne Manor Farm and the race moved to the Worthington Valley; after two more changes to the Ridgely estate, Hampton, and one removal to Stuart Olivier's Five Farms, 1923 found the race starting and finishing on Charles L. A. Heiser's (now J. W. Y. Martin's) Snow Hill farm, where it has finally come to roost permanently. Minor course alterations have been made occasionally, but the course is now an established one, kept in grassland all year round.

The Fences

Rumor and reputation have bragged the height of the fences up to five feet five, but the fact is, the highest barrier is the sixteenth, at four feet ten inches. The wicked, five-railed third-and-thirteenth, and the sixth, stand four feet nine; the rest range gradually down to the water jump, (twenty-first obstacle)

which is under three feet but spans a brook six feet three inches wide. Number 20, the downhill fence that causes so much trouble, is only three feet nine.

The Weights

Catch weights were the order of the first race, 1894, and not less than 160 pounds was accepted the following year. In 1906, the committee decreed 165 pounds for Thoroughbreds, 150 for Half-breds, with a 5-pound allowance for 5-year-olds and a 15-pound allowance for 4-year-olds and under. With the addition of 5- and 10-pound maiden allowances, and cancellation of the Half-bred allowance, these weights remain today.

The Fields

Largest field ever to go postward for a Hunt Cup numbered twenty-three starters, in 1915. This race has been called by some the best "Maryland" ever run. Talisman took it in a driving stretch duel over Conqueror, but seventeen fell and only six finished.

Smallest field numbered five in 1938, when Blockade won from Ostend by six lengths.

The Finishes

Back in 1904, only one horse (Landslide) finished—and he after a refusal; in 1931 it was a two-horse finish; and in at least six races only three entries have completed the course. However, in forty-three Hunt Cups four or more horses have got all the way around.

Of the past seventeen races, nine have been close finishes (won by two lengths or less), while six have been won by a comfortable distance, say six or eight lengths. Only one was a real walkaway at twenty lengths.

The Winners

Only two mares have won a Hunt Cup: Conbe, in 1912, (by Contract—Thisbe II), owned by George Blakiston, Jr., and ridden by T. B. Blakiston; and Chuckatuck, in 1919, a Half-bred mare by Sam Corey—unknown, owned by B. H. Brewster, Jr., and ridden by Jervis Spencer.

No stallions have won and few have been entered. Mr. McVitty's Peterski (a possible starter this year) being the only name that comes quickly to light.

The youngest winners were two 5-year-olds: the aforementioned Conbe in 1912, and Judge Parker, in 1908, owned by James Piper and ridden by George Nicholas. Oldest winner was great Princeton in 1906, then 17 years of age. At least 35 of the 51 winners have been 10 years old or more. This is one race where experience need rarely bow to youth!

Four horses have been immortalized as 3-time winners. Princeton, having been campaigned alternately by W. I. H. Watters and his brother, Sidney, was the first, triumphing in 1903, '05 and '06. Garry Owen, the J. H. O'Donovan great, was the sec-

ond, winning under Jervis Spencer in 1901, '02 and '07. Sacandaga, Oracle II, Bon Master and Captain Kettle each in turn got home in front twice, but none quite made the triple grade.

Blockade (1938, '39 and '40) was the first to get three wins consecutively, retiring the Ross Whistler Challenge Cup (put up in 1913) for Mrs. E. Read Beard. In its place the Redmond C. Stewart Challenge Cup was offered, only to be snagged by Stuart S. Janney and Winton. Winton, too, won three successive Hunt Cups, though because of the war they were not held in successive years. For 1948, a new Challenge Cup has been put up by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin.

The Times

In the first five races, no time was taken, but the 1899 race was won in 12 minutes, 31 seconds. From 1910 on, with only two lapses when apparently time was forgotten (1913 and '23) stop-watches were held. Eleven and twelve minutes was the average until 1915 when the time dropped below nine minutes for the first time. (This was the all-out Talisman-Conqueror duel, with both horses ridden into the ground; time: 9.33 and 2-5).

Came 1926 and Billy Barton stepped off the four miles in 9.09 and 3-5. This record stood until Brose Hover clipped 15 seconds from it in 1930 with 8.53 and 4-5. Two years later Trouble Maker shaved it to 8.51 and 3-5. It was Blockade in his first win (1938) who set the present record of 8.44 flat—though Winton, in his first win, missed the same time by 4-5 of a second.

Five horses have been killed in the Maryland. Comet, in 1924, broke a leg; Eddie Cantor (1930), Jumping Jack (1933), and Trouble Maker (1935) all broke their necks; Roostery Girl, in 1929, fell during the race and died of shock on her way home in the van. Trouble Maker, by the way, is buried on the "far hill" of the racecourse today, not far from where he fell.

It appears doubtful if there has been more than one Hunt Cup in which no horse fell. If there has been such a no-fall race, it is fairly positive that refusals and run-outs, at least, have prevented any race from being "perfect."

Of the past seventeen events, consisting of 160 starters in all, there have been between 55 and 60 falls. Many a horse has been remounted, a few were remounted to win, and a handful have even been remounted twice—though without winning in that case!

The Riders

All-time great among the riders was the late Jervis Spencer, Jr., with five wins. He followed his triple on Garry Owen by bringing in Talisman and Chuckatuck, in '15 and '19. His nephew, Stuart S. Janney, Maryland's Racing Commissioner, stands next with four wins, three on his own Winton and an earlier one with Hotspur II, in 1935. J. Fred Colwill, Blockade's rider, has three to his credit. Riders of two winners have included: Charles R. White, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Gilbert Mather George Brown, Jr., and W. J. H. "Billy" Watters.

Until 1936, only five riders had



S. Janney, Jr. winning with Winton in 1946. (Morgan Photo)

sustained serious injuries, but enough collarbones have cracked in recent years to put the number nearer ten today. There have been no fatalities.

The Trophies

"A silver tankard, of Georgian design, standing 12 and 3-4 inches high" is the standard annual Maryland Hunt Cup, though the three Challenge Cups have been more mammoth and impressive affairs, highly valued. These trophies have travelled widely; during the "seven lean years" when no Maryland horse won, (1909-1915) Philadelphia owners copied them all. Virginia has claimed them several times; Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, Hotspur's owner, took them to the Genesee Valley once, as did Sumner Pigree to Boston after Soissons' win; and Ben Leslie Behr from Chicago captured the trophies twice, with Burgoright and Brose Hover. Paul Mellon's win took them to Pittsburgh, and Charles S. Cheston and others put Philadelphia back into the cups' travel schedule numerous times.

The Famous Episodes

The five argumentative gentlemen, Green Spring and ElkrIDGE hunting men, who cooked up the whole affair, back in 1894, are already famous; so is Johnny Miller's original win, for John McHenry, when he thrashed the two pacemakers in the last 50 yards. Surely that was a race worth seeing!

Kingsbury, in 1896, made humorous legend by taking the early lead, bolting into a barn along the route, and tossing both his horse and T. D. Whistler into a strawpile! Nothing daunted, Mr. Whistler rebridled, remounted, and came in first.

The fourth race produced the first flag-cutting episode, and plenty of discussion, but Little Giant got the cup though two others beat him home.

In 1898, at Long Green, the field
Continued on Page Sixteen



Howard Bruce's Billy Barton, winner of The Maryland Cup in 1926 and 2nd in England's Grand National in 1928 with Mr. A. G. Ober, Jr. up.



C. E. Tuttle's Blockade was also in the winner's circle three times in The Maryland Cup with Mr. Fred Colwill up. Morgan Photo



In the 1904 running, Mr. R. D. Stewart and his Landslide were the only ones to finish in The Maryland Hunt Cup.

Letter From New York

Stymie, Four-Footed Gentleman of The Turf, Plans To Make 1948 Debut In Jamaica's Excelsior Handicap Tomorrow

Bob Kelley

For a little while now the accent at Jamaica will be off the 3-year-olds. Following the running of the longer Experimental, the one at a mile and a sixteenth, racing turns briefly to older horses and the return of the old actor is the headline attraction of the week coming up. That old actor, if he is on schedule, is even now being unloaded from a van a few miles from where these lines are being written and moved into his old box at Jamaica.

Four-Footed Gentleman

The four-footed gentleman in question is Stymie and the production planned for his first performance of the season is the mile and a sixteenth of The Excelsior Handicap on the coming Saturday. The smiling little man who has handled this Croesus of the Turf, Hirsch Jacobs, was at ease about his most famous charge during the opening days of Jamaica while he was winning purses here and there with others of his string.

"He seemed comfortable and happy when I last saw him," he said. "He spent the winter as he has spent the past several, running more or less free at Jack Skinner's place in Virginia. Yes, he did seem a little unwilling toward the close last season, but when it was over we discovered a bruise in his foot which we think was the reason for that. He's been galloping and breezing on the training track down there and seems comfortable and thoroughly sound."

Stymie's 1948 Debut

Stymie will perhaps have had a warm up before these lines are printed. It may even be he will be defeated in the Excelsior. But if he is at all like his old self, it is hard to see any among the older horses that are going to give him very true rivalry at the longer distances. Anyway, if the past Saturday brought out a mob of nearly fifty thousand to Jamaica, the coming Saturday, with New York's favorite, should see a tremendous gathering if the weather cooperates at all.

Attendance Continues

The first two Saturdays of the racing have demonstrated a couple of things. Apparently, the attendance at the races is to continue at a high level, with the pari-mutuel play dropping off a bit. There are no signs of diminishing interest on the part of the general public. Granted no worse news from the fermenting world, racing seems destined to have a good season and the New York tracks to have a very fine session of competition.

Better Self-My Request

With the Wood still to come up, it would seem that only two horses from this section can be regarded as serious threats in the Triple Crown competition, King Ranch's Better Self and Ben Whitaker's My Request. Better Self will probably go in the Wood and so, it seems, will My Request. The King Ranch Bimelech colt has not been out since the opening day Paumonok, which he won nicely. My Request has taken both sections of the Experimental with great ease. The tragic fortunes of war have removed Relic from the picture, even before the season, and made Whirling Fox very doubtful.

Escadru-Salmagundi

The long Experimental did things to W. L. Brann's Escadru and to William Helis' Salmagundi. The former seemed as uncomfortable as a year ago and the latter never showed anything that would increase the stature of his California reputation.

Escadru Disappointment

The biggest disappointment was Escadru. Big and handsome, he had been highly regarded through the winter. He had no southern racing, wintering at Bowie. But his performance in this race was more disappointing than lack of racing. Under Johnny Gilbert, he showed unmistakable evidence of a return to his old habit of lugging in, badly. Gilbert did not get him away quickly. He was almost last right after the break, but was hustled hard and running third, lapped on the leaders, at the first turn. He moved twice well in the backstretch and was in a position to run as they turned for home. Instead, he tried to lug in and flattened out when this wasn't allowed for him.

It may mean he is sore somewhere with one of those mysterious pains that horses are sometimes heir to and cannot be found. He ran in blinkers for the first time and they didn't help him. He will probably try the Wood, but unless he shows great improvement it seems hardly likely he will be considered any longer as promising as hoped.

Better Self

Max Hirsch likes Better Self. He is not, he says, as hardy a one as Assault, but he is a good dispositioned one and a good goer. "He's a gentleman," says the veteran trainer. "I think he's a good one and we have the highest sort of hopes about him."

"Winners Circle"

Someone should send a word of thanks to Twentieth Century-Fox for

Letter From Florida

Calumet's Selection of Arcaro To Ride Citation In Derby Comes As Surprise After Assault-Armed Shut Out In Hialeah

Tom Shehan

Eddie Arcaro's engagement as Citation's rider in the Kentucky Derby must have come as something of a surprise to several of Ben Jones' close friends in the Press Box. In fact, while all the speculation was going on as to who would succeed the late Albert Snider as Citation's pilot I heard one of Ben's friends among the scribes offer to bet that Eddie would probably never ride for the Joneses and Calumet again.

The reason was supposed to be that the Joneses felt that Eddie, who rode the King Ranch's Assault, had shut off Armed during the running of the \$50,000 Widener at Hialeah. I wouldn't know about that, but I do know that when Jimmy Jones was asked if it were true that Eddie had apologized to him for what happened after the race he replied "We get six or seven apologies a year from Arcaro."

If the Joneses were peeved at Arcaro, they didn't let their emotions sway their good judgment when it came to engaging a rider for Citation. Eddie is the top rider in the country today. So Ben Jones has engaged him to ride the son of Buil Lea—Hydroplane II. It's as simple as that.

That news, which came out of Lexington, where Ben has a division of the Calumet Stable at Keeneland, revived some speculation as to whether or not Arcaro isn't a cinch to ride his fourth Kentucky Derby winner, something no rider has ever done. Eddie has already ridden three winners of the Blue Grass classic, two of them for Jones.

Arcaro won the 1938 running of the Kentucky Derby on Lawrin, trained by Ben Jones. He won the 1941 Kentucky Derby on Whirlaway, also trained by Ben Jones. And he also won the 1945 Kentucky Derby on Hoop Jr., trained by Ivan Parke.

Eddie might now hold the record as the rider of four winners in that event if he hadn't picked the wrong mount in 1942. At the time Arcaro

the making of a feature length movie called "Winners Circle," to be released shortly. No one even remotely connected with racing can afford to miss the superb newsreel shots of great races of the past that have been cleverly worked into the film. You can see Man o'War, Alsab, Phar Lap, Equipoise, Assault, Bold Venture, Whirlaway—a great string of champions in action in some of their most famous races.

Continued On Page Twenty

was under contract to the Greentree Stable and when John Gaver decided to start an entry Eddie was given his choice of either Devil Diver or Shut Out with Wayne Wright scheduled to ride whichever horse Eddie passed up. Eddie chose Devil Diver. Shut Out won the race and Devil Diver finished sixth.

Only two other riders have ridden three Kentucky Derby winners, Earl Sande and Isaac (Ike) Murphy, and fortune had some part in their accomplishing this feat. It is a matter of turf history, for instance, that Murphy, said to be the greatest negro rider of all time, had to be forced to ride his first Derby winner, Buchanan, in 1884.

The latter was very erratic and wild and had caused so much trouble at the post in Nashville prior to being shipped to Louisville for the Derby that Murphy refused to ride him in spite of having promised that he would. Buchanan's owners appealed to the Churchill Downs officials who called Ike in and told him he would not be permitted to ride in the race if he didn't go through with his promise and that it was even being considered whether or not he shouldn't be barred for the entire spring meeting. The power of officials was more arbitrary in those days than it is today and so Murphy rode Buchanan and won with him. Furthermore, Ike won the Clark Stakes on him a few days later.

Sande, who had won the 1923 Kentucky Derby on Zev, had been left without a mount in 1925 when it was decided not to run the horse he had been engaged on. He had attempted to buy several mounts to no avail and only took the mount on Flying Ebony, who was not very highly regarded, in order to have a ride in the Derby as long as he was in Louisville.

Luck was with him when the rain poured down a short time before the race, turning the Churchill Downs into a sea of slop. Flying Ebony, with the going to his liking, beat Captain Hal by a length and a half and Sande had another Derby winner to his credit. He picked up his third when he came out of retirement in 1930 to ride the Belair Stud's Gallant Fox.

TACK ROOM TOPICS—Mrs. Albert Sabath's American Flyer, winner of seven of nine starts in Miami this winter, will be staked for the top turf events at Arlington and Washington Park this summer.... The Florida Breeders' Association plans to take a stand on the current battle between Gulfstream Park and Hialeah over the Florida dates.

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through April 10)

10 LEADING Sires OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
HASH (Flashco, Salmagundi 2)	3	\$200,850
PANTALON (Talon 2)	2	149,800
REAPING REWARD (May Reward 2, Star Reward, Fertile Lands)	4	85,225
BULL LEA (Citation 3, Coalstown, Bewitch)	5	76,975
HEAD PLAY (El Mono 2)	2	65,900
ZACAWESTA (Autocrat, Buzfuz, High Resolve)	3	54,200
SALERNO (Oihaverry)	1	45,000
PILATE (Miss Doreen, Dinner Hour)	2	41,970
MILKMAN (Mrs. Rabbit)	1	41,000
REQUESTED (My Request 2)	2	32,400

10 LEADING Breeders OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	5
H. M. Woolfe	3
W. L. Jones, Jr.	3
Brookmeade Stable	3
B. F. Whitaker	3
Idle Hour Stock Farm	3
A. J. Sackett	2
S. C. Magnin (Argen.)	2
Elmendorf Farm	2
S. D. Riddle and H. B. Scott	2

10 LEADING Owners OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	5
Circle M. Farm	3
Woolford Farm	3
F. W. Hooper	3
B. F. Whitaker	3
D. Lamont	2
R. N. Ryan	2
Mrs. H. K. Haggerty	2
W. Helis	2
W. H. Bishop	2

10 LEADING Trainers OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
B. B. Williams	3
H. A. Jones	3
R. O. Higdon	3
I. H. Parke	3
J. P. Jones	3
R. C. Troxler	2
H. A. Luro	2
R. Nixon	2
W. Booth	2
W. H. Bishop	2

Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

WOOD MEMORIAL, MARYLAND HUNT CUP

As each day of the season follows another, racing interest increases, especially in the juvenile and 3-year-old divisions. Steeplechasing is no exception. The high light of 1948 to date will be on April 24th, Saturday, when the main test for 3-year-olds, the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica, and the Maryland Hunt Cup will have their runnings. We didn't see anything at Deep Run or Middleburg that looked like winning the Maryland, but our eyesight is often faulty. As for the Wood, we can't help but like Better Self although he doesn't look like the 3-year-old champion to us when the time for voting comes around next December.

ANGLO-CLEVELANDS IN CINCINNATI

Pedigree pundits took quite a licking at the Camargo Hunt point-to-point races run the other day near Cincinnati. Anglo-Cleveland beat Thoroughbreds in two of the three events. If you look, however, more deeply into the results you come across the fact both were trained by "Randy" Tayloe, which explains a lot. Just to confuse the issue a little more, these offspring of the Cleveland Bay carriage horse, took honors in the ladies race and lightweight race. The Anglo-Cleveland are very nice and proper horses but customarily are only associated with the "up to carrying 185 lb." class of equine society. From time to time the Anglo-Cleveland has been bred in this country. The majority were the result of crossing a Cleveland Bay stallion on a Thoroughbred mare, mainly because it was easier to import one horse than 40 or so mares. There are some theorists who say this was the wrong way of doing things. A case in point is Donegal, winner of the above lightweight race. He is by the good sire of jumpers, Rathbeale (Mad Policy, etc.) from a Cleveland Bay mare. Both these winning Anglo-Cleveland were bred by E. C. Bothwell at Greensburg, Pa.

DERBY SCRATCHES

Soon after Derby entries were announced reports came that one or two colts would not be there when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home". First notable scratch was Relic, the Eddie Moore's fine black son of War Relic and the Black Toney mare, Bridal Colors. Another colt that figured to make it tough on the Calumet entries is now a questionable starter. He is the Bel Air stable's Whirling Fox, maiden son of Whirlaway and Marguery (sister to Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox, Foxbrough) winner of \$24,150 which mainly came from 2nds in the Grand Union Hotel, Hopeful and Futurity. In many of his races, Whirling Fox has shown that he has the stuff in him to be a high class colt but he appears not to choose to extend himself. That was

sometimes the story about Whirlaway and Gallant Fox, too. Another colt to be dropped from the Derby entries is Jaclyn stable's Mulatto, a chestnut by Whirlaway—Dark Loveliness by *Traumer that brought \$50,000 in 1946 to Mereworth Farm and nothing to Jay Paley in 1947 as he did not get to the races that year. Owners and trainers of the balance of the Derby nominees are playing a waiting game—waiting for their charges to show more speed or waiting for something to happen to Warren Wright's Citation and Coaltown.

DARK PHEOBE—*Easton

Did you know that Wallace Armstrong's *Easton was once named Dark Pheobe? Bred and owned in France by Ralph Strassburger, he was inadvertently engaged in many filly stakes as his owner's secretary going hurriedly through the list of the stable's colts and fillies supposed that with a name like his he "warn't no man". It cost about 5000 francs to correct the mistakes, which included changing his name. He was a good colt, winning stakes in France, Belgium and England in three years of competition. He was 2nd to the then unbeaten Colombo in the 2000 Gs. also 2nd to the high class Windsor Lad in the English Derby, beating Colombo. He has been a fair success here, perversely delaying to get a classic winner for Mr. Armstrong, one of the importers of *Teddy with the late Kenneth Gilpin.

DERBY JINX

No superstitious owner likes to win the Futurity or the Derby Trial Stakes, the 1 mile event run just prior to the big race, if he cherishes the honor of a Derby winner. The latter trial has been run since 1938 and the Futurity since 1888 with no winner of either ever found in the winner's circle at Louisville. However placing in the Trial is no hindrance in garnering the pot of Derby gold, for Lawrin, Gallahadion and Whirlaway all did it. The big upset was Galladion's defeat of Bimelech, who until hoof trouble the middle of that summer threw him out of training, was as outstanding in the 3-year-old division of his year, as colts ever get running a surprising 2nd in the Derby.

HYPERION'S FINALE

Incidental intelligence: England's outstanding sire, Hyperion, finished last in his final start. He had been 3rd in the Ascot Gold Cup and his owner, Lord Derby, wishing to retire him to stud with a record of a win in his final race, entered him in the mile and a half Duffingham Stakes at Newmarket. Five were entered but only Lord Rosebery had the temerity to have a go at Hyperion, then a 4-year-old. In receipt of 29 lbs., Lord Rosebery's 3-year-old, Caithness, only a fair to middling race horse, beat Hyperion a head.

You might suppose otherwise, but the Royal Hunt Cup, run at Ascot, is a 7 furlong flat race.

MR. BRANN'S ESCADRU

Mr. Brann is leaving nothing undone to give his good 3-year-old colt the best of chances this year. We refer to Escadru who has a wonderful pedigree, a top trainer and a prophetic stable name, "Red". He is a combination of America's best sires, being by *Challenger II out of a mare by *Sir Gallahad III, out of a Man o'War mare. His first three dams, Escalade, Escadrille and *Escuina, produced stakes winners. He is a double *Fairy Gold, which many breeders consider the greatest mare ever imported to this country. Although Escadru will not retire to stud for a year or two, his "book" is probably full. He has all the necessary elements to make a top sire.

TIMBER TOPPERS

It's been a long time since there were such a vintage crop of timber horses as was seen at Middleburg last Saturday. There are six or seven very capable campaigners, Tino Wave, Big Mike, Peterski, Grand Illusion, Will prevail, Identiroon and one or two more like Clifton's Duke and Houseman who may be seen in public later. The hard luck member of the group is Grand Illusion, disqualified at Camden, top weight and 3rd at Deep Run, then breaking down at Middleburg. He was bred at Marse Tom Platt's Brookdale Farm at Lexington, is by Transmute—Fun by Peter Pan (thus his name) and was bought as a yearling, as we remember, by his present owner, George M. Humphrey.

CITATION'S ANTECEDENTS

Wonder if Citation is also registered at 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, the address of the Social Register. He is more than eligible, being by America's leading sire, Bull Lea out of *Hydroplane by England's leading sire, Hyperion, out of the Oaks winner, Toboggan (second by a pound on the 2-year-old Free Handicap to Fairway) by the leading broodmare sire, Hurry On—Glacier, 3-4 sister to the great mare Canyon.

PLASTICIZED SHOEING

The revolutionary news at present is about the horseshoe which is "plasticized" on instead of nailed. It works for steel, aluminum or iron shoes, can be quickly and easily attached to the hoof, has four times the sticking power of the nailed on shoe, and can be removed in about 30 seconds. Seeing will be believing.

AT STUD IN MICHIGAN RED SWORD

Ch., 1948

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LADIES FLAT RACE

May 8, 1948

RADNOR HUNT RACES

1 1/2 miles on the flat. For horses that have not won a race since 1945. Weight 145 lbs. To be ridden in colors.

For further particulars:

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Alliquippa Farm, Malvern, Pa.
Tel: Malvern 2400

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		Diamond Jubilee
		Pas si Bete
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Juana LaLoca (1919)	Eclair 2nd	La Fronde
	Azotes	Amphion
		Shardalos

- Won from five and one-half furlongs to one and two-thirds miles.
- Carried from 110 to 139 pounds.
- Won 13 major handicaps in Chile in three years.
- 26% of his races won—56% of his races in the money.
- His foals are real high class and have good bone and girth.

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STANDING

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English Diary

Performance of Anthony Mildmay And John Hislop Does Much To Boost Significance of More Races For Amateurs

Thomas Clyde

Recently the Sunday Observer printed a tribute to Lord Mildmay of Flete written by their racing correspondent John Hislop. These two have many qualities in common and one achievement in particular—last year John Hislop was third in the National on the little French horse Kami and this year Anthony Mildmay was third on his own horse Cromwell.

Amateur riders both on the flat and over fences supply the best executives and stewards of the future and it is from their ranks that those with practical experience rather than those of the armchair variety rise to such appointments with the full approval and respect of the professional element in racing. Anthony Mildmay last season finished fourth in the list of winning steeplechase jockeys, amateur or professional with the fine record of 32 wins in 99 rides. And this year, with a few minor meetings still to come, he is again well up in the list and ahead of any other amateur. His daily performances on the racecourse have all the characteristics of a chameleon, at one moment his tall, stooping figure is to be seen in the parade ring with arms akimbo, whip in hand, his white, drawn face deceptively anxious in the last minutes before mounting; at the next he is in the ring wearing a bowler hat, taking in the scene with the impartial, but watchful eye of an official and a member of the National Hunt Committee. The two roles could so easily clash, for remarks are passed in the weighing room and during a race that are not specifically designed for the ears of the stewards. They tell of how an unfortunate professional, ignorant of the identity of the rider behind him, shouted over his shoulder "Can't you make your b—dy horse go any faster? They don't fancy mine today!" Anthony Mildmay took no action, for when he's a jockey he's not a steward, and when he's a steward he remembers what it is to be a jockey, and this makes his position unique and the respect which he commands unlimited. When thirty is dropping away in the wake and already the outline of forty can be seen on the horizon, it's time for most of us to live either on past glories or, if there have been none, at least to make sure of living; but until there are no more bones left in his body to break, Anthony Mildmay seems determined to ignore the march of time. There have been failures and bitter disappointments; there have been painful accidents; but he'll be riding next year to beat the National bogy that deprived him of the race when, before the war on Davy Jones, he broke the buckle of his rein at the last fence and the horse ran out, and this year brought to life an old injury that made it impossible for him to make his effort on Cromwell at the most crucial point in the race. Thankfully, there are no "Oscars" for the best performance of the year, and bouquets can be thrown for the pleasure it gives to admire, even if it is with a

tingle of jealousy.

When asked on the air what her birthday wish was, Diana Wynard, the actress, replied "To meet John Hislop". Miss Wynard was no mean judge, and if the occasion took place on a racecourse she would have been confronted with a puck-like face topped by a hat with an up turned brim that looked as if the owner was always walking against a strong wind. At level weights on the flat, there is no amateur and very few professionals who have the beating of him, and over hurdles and fences he is at the very top of the class. Balance is the key to his horsemanship, giving in a finish a co-ordinated effort that drives a horse under pressure in a smooth, long run. But the wish was not solely based on the artistry of his riding, for, from the first Sunday he wrote in the Observer, it was clear that he had an outstanding gift of self-expression, and from that day his admirers were not merely confined to racegoers. This is how he described making the running at Aintree on Cloncarraig: "Apart from the horse on my left, the other 40 odd runners might not have existed; the drumming of their hooves was drowned by the thud that came from my own horse, and we sailed on in a solitude that has its own particular magnificence and charm." That is a taste of racing journalism not usually encountered on the sport pages of the daily or weekly press.

Racecourse executives were reluctant at the end of the war to include in their programmes races confined to amateurs for fear that there wasn't sufficient interest from the general public. The high standard of horsemanship exemplified by such enthusiasts as Anthony Mildmay and John Hislop quickly dispelled any doubts and now these races are an accepted part of the programme at the majority of meetings. There is no shortage of capable young riders who, in experiencing racing from the saddle, will be well fitted in years to come to act in the respective capacities of trainers and officials. There is only one way to do a job well, and that is to learn it in the hard school of practical experience. The Jockey Club will not regret the policy of fostering the amateur rider on the flat and in steeplechasing, and the public, by their enthusiasm, clearly support the policy to the full.

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Llangollen Sires

Standing for the 1948 Season

STEPENFETCHIT

STEPENFETCHIT ch. h. 1929	The Porter	Sweep	Ben Brush
		Ballet Girl	Pink Domino
	*Sobranjo	Polymelus	St. Leonards
		Duma	*Certe
			Cylene
			Maid Marian
			Merman
			Dum Dum

STEPENFETCHIT won the Latonia Derby, Dixie Handicap, also 2nd in Arlington Park Classic, Chesapeake, Belmont Park Juvenile, Pimlico Nursery, Garfield Stakes, Huron Handicap, 3rd in Kentucky Derby (field of 20), etc. He has sired the stakes winner Bullet Proof (The Delaware Park Maiden & Colt Race, Atlantic City Allowance Race, Laurel Spring Purse at 2; Lynwood Purse, beating Faultless, Chesapeake Stakes in record time on muddy track, at 3). Among his other winners are Dicty Step, Pat o'See, Royal Step, Hefetchit, Character Man, Great Step and many others.

Fee \$300

THE VICEROY

THE VICEROY gr. h. 1944	*Mahmoud	Blenheim II	Blindfold
		Mah Mahal	Malva
	*Naduska	Vatout	Gainsborough
		Fleche d'Or	Mutas Mahal
			Prince Chimay
			Vasthi
			*Teddy
			Persistent

THE VICEROY entered stud for the first time in 1948. He was sold at the Keeneland Sales in 1945 for \$35,000. Due to a series of accidents he never started, but he always showed signs of great speed. Through his sire *Mahmoud, THE VICEROY represents the most successful bloodlines racing today. *Naduska placed 3 times from 4 starts at 2, including Arlington Stakes. At 3 and 4 she won Park Hill Stakes (1½ miles, top weight 122 lbs., 2nd best distance race for fillies in England), Newbury Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) and Londonderry Plate (1½ miles); 2nd Queen of Scots Handicap (2 miles), 3rd Liverpool St. Leger (1½ miles), Prince Edward Handicap 2½ miles).

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BONNE NUIT

Bonne Nuit, grey horse, 1934, by *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.

The famous jumping strain of *Royal Canopy is perpetuated through BONNE NUIT. He has sired some outstanding jumpers among which are Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle and Carry Me Back, which as a 3-year-old jumped 5' at the Berryville Horse Show in 1947.

Fee \$150

NIGHT LARK

Night Lark, grey horse, 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.

Here is the opportunity to cross the two great jumping strains of *Royal Canopy and *Coq Gaulois. NIGHT LARK defeated all stallions of every breed at the California Grand National Horse Show. With limited opportunity NIGHT LARK has obtained some outstanding individuals.

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APPLY RICHARD KIRBY

Radnor Hunt Point-To-Point

Strawbridge Family Father-Son Combine
Finish 1-2 In Race For Snow Memorial
As Erin Russell Outdrives Pre-School

Jane S. McIlvaine

From the viewpoint of real sport, for the riders that is, the Local Old Fashioned Point-to-Point at Radnor, Pa. Saturday, April 10th, was the highpoint of the afternoon. As far as the spectators were concerned, it might as well have been a game of blind man's buff. Those on the hillside by the Clubhouse gazed off in all directions and up into the air with all the intensity of a crowd watching a flag pole sitter, for a full ten minutes before the field came into sight again after the starting flag had been dropped.

Radnor has been the scene of many triumphs for the Stokes family and word went around that Bill Stokes was out to win on the good going Gay Fellow. Having plotted the surrounding country beforehand via jeep, he put the field off base by breaking on top, swinging right-handed around the starting flag and making for the rails directly in front of the club where the crowd was standing. Waving and yelling, he swept everyone out of his way, jumped the fence, with the surprised field bunched behind him, and vanished from sight like Dewey in Wisconsin. As the first "point" had been given riders in the paddock 30 minutes before the race, Bill's knowledge of the surrounding country stood him in good stead.

After the last of the three points—at each of which riders were made to dismount and get a card—where Huntsman Bill Evans reported that "They nearly ran over me in the scramble," Gay Fellow again took the lead. Mrs. West and Oxmoor Cherry moved out behind him. The two horses lengthened their lead by about 100 yards and came into the clubhouse grounds wide open. Oxmoor Cherry rounded the last turn on the outside and lost a stride—otherwise it might have been a real photo finish.

Time was 13.25 which is fast for five miles of fair hunting country with three stops.

Miss Betty Jane Baldwin of Brandywine fame rode Mrs. William J. Clothier's lovely looking chestnut Pine Pep to win the Ladies' Race easily from seven hard going ladies. Up on Pine Pep for the first time April 3 where this combination won at Brandywine, the Clothier horse came in strong by about five lengths to win from Miss Anne Vogels of Providence, R. I. on her Miss Islam.

Miss Islam led until the in and out across the Plumsock Road where Pine Pep jumping strongly and going smoothly moved up to lead home. Miss Alice Babcock on her Hard Roll, which had had just that at Brandywine, came in third after being "lugged all the way round" as she put it. Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr. was fourth on Cheerful Dawn.

The Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point race for the Mitchell Snow Memorial Bowl was the most exciting horse race of the day. A clean sweep the past two years for the Stokes family with Never Worry, John Strawbridge took it over this year with Erin Russell ridden by George Glenn who won by a nostril from George Strawbridge on his wife's breezy little gray Pre-School. Although Mr. Strawbridge lost a good many lengths when an attempted short cut failed due to brush and briars, Pre-School made up the lost ground before swinging back to the clubhouse and finished so close to Erin Russell that only the judges' trained eyes could make out the winner.

Lawyer Franklin "Buck" Gordon finished third on Thomas McKelvey's Birney. Birney made a bad jump after crossing Meeting House road at the fence into the home grounds, bobbled, and Gordon went off. Hanging onto the reins, he remounted circled the flag and went on to finish. "Buck" Gordon, who was riding his third point-to-point, is one of the keenest gentleman riders out this year. From Coatesville, which is better known for steel than race riders, he sports a spectacular pink coat which he acquired as a fee in a case where it was necessary

to dispossess some tenants. The coat belonged to a famous sportsman of a bygone era and had hung in an attic for 50 years.

Gordon and Birney bowed into the point-to-point ranks at Unionville on March 27. Birney ran away for the early part of the race and many feared that Gordon would wind up at his law offices in a basket. However, Birney seemed far more settled at Radnor. Although setting the pace for the first three fences, he soon subsided into 4th place where he remained behind the leaders. When Lyle T. Johnston's Shandee broke the last fence and sent Charlie Cann over his head, Birney caught up to finish third. Cann quickly remounted and came in fourth.

The other three starters all came to grief. J. C. Butts' Warwick with Stockton White IV up swung left after crossing Meeting House road and caught up to the field in the woods. Coming at right angles, Warwick swerved on seeing the other horses, tried to jump an almost "un-jumpable" worm fence in a swamp and turned over. Mr. White broke a rib. Fort Worth, another McKelvey horse ridden by Charles Yarnall then took the lead and Pre-School moved up. Fort Worth, Shandee and Erin Russell stayed close together through the Van Allen property until coming back into the Club House grounds. There Fort Worth lost his rider.

NOTE TO EDITOR. If you want to be safe and not sorry NEVER go with the Stokes brothers cross country in a jeep. I was so busy hanging on at each bobble, I couldn't see, take notes or wipe my streaming eyes.—J. S. McI.

SUMMARIES

LADIES' RACE. A course of approximately four miles over fair hunting country. Minimum weight 150 pounds. Winner: ch. g. (8), by Peter-Wrack—Red Queen. Time: 10.54.

1. Pine Pep. (Mrs. William J. Clothier), Miss Elizabeth Baldwin.
2. Miss Islam. (Anne Vogels), Miss Anne Vogels.
3. Hard Roll. (Alice Babcock), Miss Alice Babcock.
7 started; also ran (order of finish): Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart's Cheerful Dawn, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.'s Thomas Glennon, Jr.'s Mountain Buck, Mrs. Charles Cann, Owen Rhoads' Shadow Play, Miss Diana Scott; pulled up: J. G. Lelper, Jr.'s Port Marley, Mrs. C. Paul Denckla. Scratched: Irish Girl, Brady, Westy Low.

LOCAL OLD FASHIONED POINT-TO-POINT. Approximately five miles with three turning points, go as you please. Catch weights. Winner: ch. g. (10), by Coq d'Esprit—Alice R. Time: 13.25.

1. Gay Fellow. (Thomas Stokes), Mr. William S. Stokes, Jr.
2. Oxmoor Cherry. (Mr. and Mrs. John C. West), Mr. John C. West.
3. Lord Gay. (Thomas Stokes), Mr. Henry C. Stokes.
8 started; also ran (order of finish): Connie Hamilton's My Prince, Miss Connie Hamilton; disqualified: David Gwinn's Bubbling Jack, Flanshaw Linsly; W. H. Frantz, Jr.'s Powerful Son, Mr. W. H. Frantz, Jr.; Mrs. A. L. Tunis' Gray Mist, Miss Annis Lee Scott; fell: Mrs. Ernest Scott's Irish Girl, Miss Barbara Scott. No scratches.

RADNOR HUNT POINT-TO-POINT. A course of approximately four miles over fair hunting country. Gentlemen 135 lbs. Winner: br. g. (6), by Irish—Marie Russell.

1. Erin Russell. (John Strawbridge), Mr. George Glenn.
2. Pre-School. (Mrs. George Strawbridge), Mr. George Strawbridge.
3. Birney. (Thomas McKelvey), Mr. Frank Gordon.

7 started; also ran (order of finish): Lyle T. Johnston's Shandee, Mr. Charles Cann; fell: J. C. Butts' Warwick, Mr. Stockton White IV; lost rider: Thomas McKelvey's Fort Worth, Mr. Charles Yarnall; lost rider: Thomas McKelvey's Brave Play, Mr. Charles Benzel. Scratched: Pine Pep, Westy Low, Fair Fancy.

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Middleburg's 27th Spring Race Meeting

Seven Races Mark Top Meeting In Glenwood
Park History As Tino Wave Captures Timber
Feature, Flying Dolphin The Skinner Memorial

Starter Harry Plumb sent 7 good fields away from the post on Saturday, April 10 at the Glenwood Park Course near Middleburg, Va. These fields made up the 27th Spring Race Meeting of The Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Inc. To top off the day, the crowd was one of the largest, and most unusual for Middleburg, the sun was shining all afternoon.

Timber enthusiasts were on hand with an interest which The Maryland Hunt Cup could scarce rival. The Louie Leith Cup was about 4 miles over timber and 7 starters were backed up to the brush jump in front of the judges' stand. Along with Tino Wave, Big Mike, Grand Illusion, Peterski and Will Prevail, the ranks were joined by newcomers Hobo 2nd, fresh from his victory in Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Point-to-Point and G. E. Altemus' Scotch Yarn which made his initial outing over timber at the Deep Run Hunt meeting.

Peterski was perturbed by the delay at the post and executed a piaffe for Rider Mr. Grover Stephens much to the delight of dressage advocates. The flag was dropped and Mrs. C. S. Richards' Tino Wave with Mr. J. Arthur were off on top, followed by Holiday Hill Farm's Grand Illusion and Thomas B. Gay's Will Prevail. A groan arose from Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus' Big Mike supporters as the winner of the Kling Haglar Cup and The Carolina Cup developed one of his sulky moods and ran out. Mr. M. Smithwick got him together and galloped down the hill after the field.

Going out into the country over the 1st jump, Tino Wave jumped with Grand Illusion right behind and then Will Prevail. This order prevailed over the 2nd jump but at the 3rd, Grand Illusion took a slight advantage. Peterski was running next to the trailing Hobo 2nd and they were not pushing ahead to be on the pace.

At the 4th jump by the liverpool, Tino Wave jumped ahead and over the 5th jump, Scotch Yarn had moved up into 3rd position behind Grand Illusion. By the stands, Tino Wave galloped on evenly with Grand Illusion, Scotch Yarn, Peterski, Will Prevail, Hobo 2nd and Big Mike. Big Mike ran out again in passing the paddock and Mr. Smithwick gave up. The rest of the field was moving along well and at the 9th jump, Tino Wave still retained his lead and Grand Illusion and Scotch Yarn jumped together. Scotch Yarn passed Grand Illusion on the flat and at the 10th jump, it was Tino Wave and Scotch Yarn. Peterski had moved up to jump with Grand Illusion.

On the 2nd trip by the judges' stand, the field was bunched up going down the hill to the 15th jump with Tino Wave on the inside. Inside the wings of the 15th, Tino Wave suddenly bore to the right, cutting off the entire field but they were all over the jump safely. On landing, Grand Illusion was seen to pull up going badly short.

The horses went wide after the 15th, going to the right of a hurdle but Mr. John Hannum III saw his opportunity to move up on the inside

on Hobo 2nd to gain ground. He had held Hobo 2nd off the pace and now began to move. Scotch Yarn and Mr. W. E. Carroll fell at the 16th as Hobo 2nd momentarily took command. At the 17th jump, Tino Wave was ahead again and over the 18th and last, it was Tino Wave, Hobo 2nd, Peterski and Will Prevail. Driving hard down the hill, around the turn into the stretch, the remaining 4 came at a fast gallop but Tino Wave held his lead and opened about a 6-length gap to win ahead of Hobo.

The Wanquepin, about 1 1/2 miles over hurdles was run in two divisions. Seven went to the post in each division and as the first section went over the 1st hurdle, C. Mahlon Kline's Pasture Rider lost Jockey J. McAdams. By the stands, Mrs. Henry Obre's Fighting Front and Jockey B. Ansteatt led with Jockey Ansteatt encountering difficulty trying to keep his mount from running out. F. Ambrose Clark's Repose which had finished 4th over hurdles at Deep Run, was held off the pace until the 3rd hurdle when he was joined in the lead by Rokeby Stables' Polichinela 2nd, a South American importation which was making his 1st start in this country. At the last jump Polichinela 2nd landed ahead as Repose and Jockey F. Bellhouse had a rough go but recovered. Repose outfinished Jockey T. Field and Polichinela was 2nd with Mrs. W. Pell's Lin Time in for 3rd.

In the 2nd division, there was another lost rider as Jockey J. Zimmerman and Samuel Fry's Joaljoy parted company after the 2nd hurdle. Apheim Stable's Oak Leaf with W. Leonard up and Tom Spratt's Pole Star, K. Field in the saddle, made the pace and over the last hurdle, both horses seemed to get in wrong but Oak Leaf came right back to drive in to a length victory. Jockey Field was almost a lost rider as he made a good recovery but his mount had tired and could not close the gap. Allison Stern's Balfast had moved up for 2nd with Shamrock Stable's Lion Rampart 3rd.

Another hurdle race was next and Miss Cordelia Seafie's Golden Risk and J. Bosley III once again went to the winner's circle. This combination proves highly successful whether on the flat or over hurdles and even though F. Bellhouse pushed them right along on F. Ambrose

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Middleburg Race Meet

Continued from Page Fourteen

Clark's Scuttleman and was on top by the judges' stand the first time. Golden Risk made another trip to the winner's circle. At the 5th hurdle, Golden Risk was on top, followed by Scuttleman, Apheim Stable's Stingprice, Rokeby Stables' Beacon Light, C. M. Kline's Half Hour and Samuel Fry's Vaden King. Vaden King ran out at this hurdle and had to be brought back to the course. The race developed into a 2-horse one with Golden Risk and Scuttleman providing a close finish.

F. Ambrose Clark had won The William Skinner Memorial 4 times and his Flying Dolphin repeated last year's performance to make it 5. R. K. Mellon's *Replica II led over the 1st jump but then Flying Dolphin and C. Nix took over, neither showing any wear and tear from their parting at Deep Run over the 6th jump. Followed closely by C. M. Kline's *New Puzzle and Jockey J. McAdams, Flying Dolphin jumped well to retain his lead. At the 6th jump, Clifford Smith's Boy Scout put in a bad one and appeared to be tiring.

The field was strung out after the 7th and with the leaders going well in advance, I. Bieber's Spain's Armada went deeply into the brush at the 10th jump while Boy Scout fell over the last jump. Flying Dolphin had opened such a gap that Jockey Nix cantered in to win easily with *New Puzzle placing ahead of *Replica 2nd.

Jockey T. Field and Rokeby Stables' Archetype accounted for The Panther Skin over brush without difficulty. Archetype landed just ahead of A. M. Hirsch's Ratcatcher and I. Bieber's My Good Man over the 1st jump with Jockey R. Friedinger making a good recovery on Ratcatcher after losing a stirrup. At the 3rd jump, Jockey O. A. Brown and My Good Man assumed the lead but approaching the 5th, Archetype took over and was never headed. My Good Man jumped well in 2nd position and at the 7th jump, A. M. Hirsch's Dinwiddie moved up into 3rd place. After the 8th jump, Jockey E. Roberts began to make his move on H. A. Dunn's Leche Hambre and over the 9th, it was Archetype, My Good Man and Leche Hambre. This same order prevailed over the 10th and in the final stages, Leche Hambre drove by My Good Man with Jockey J. Smith making a final move on Dinwiddie but falling short as Archetype came on to win ahead of Leche Hambre, My Good Man 3rd and Dinwiddie 4th.

R. K. Mellon's Deferment has shown this spring that he is equally able to annex races on the turf or over hurdles. After a winning effort at Deep Run over hurdles, he went to the post in The Covert, about 1 mile on the flat. After the race, Timer Gil Haus, (borrowed from Delaware Park for the afternoon), gave his stop watch several glances as the time was 1:35 1-5. There had been some shortening of the mile as the field backed up to the brush jump in front of the judges' stand. With Jockey J. Bosley III and Deferment off on top and never relinquishing their lead, the closest contender was M. A. Cushman's Escarp with W. Leonard doing the riding.

At the start, R. T. Taylor's *Llanero had the same thought as had Big Mike and made a try to go back to the paddock. Jockey N. Brown won the argument and they went at a full gallop down the hill to catch the field. As the leaders went over the finish line, Deferment had chalked up another victory, Escarp 2nd, C. M. Kline's Radec 3rd and Alvin Untermyer's Hippolytus, 4th.

Trainers Sidney Watters, Jr. and F. Bellhouse tied for training honors as each had saddled 2 winners. F. Bellhouse had gone even one better by riding one of his winners, Repose, over hurdles.

SUMMARIES

THE WANQUEPIN, abt. 1 1/2 mi., mdn., 3 & up, hurdles, (1st div.). Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g. (4), by Lovely Night—Queen O, by Charley O. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: F. L. Ballard. Time: 2:43 2-5.

1. Repose, (F. Ambrose Clark), 144.
 2. Polichinela 2nd, (Rokeby Stables), 147.
 3. T. Field, (Won in Argentina), 144.
 4. Marzani, (9/9/47, Aqueduct, hurdles, 9th), 147.
 5. Fitzroller, (R. E. McConnell, Jr.), 137.
 6. R. Friedinger, (4/3/48, D. R., hurdles, 6th), 147.
 7. Ginger Ale, (A. A. Baldwin), 142.
 8. R. Dart, (4/3/48, D. R., brush, refused to jump).
 9. Fighting Front, (Mrs. Henry Obre), 152.
 10. B. Anstatt, (4/3/48, D. R., flat, 4th), 147.
 11. Pasture Rider, (C. M. Kline), 145.
 12. J. McAdams, (11/22/47, Mtp., flat, 6th), 147.
- Repose rated in early part, moved up to take lead at 3rd where he was joined by J. McAdams, 2nd, and out finished latter in driving finish. Lin Time ran well up but could not threaten leaders. Fitzroller did not have quite enough speed. Ginger Ale showed early speed. Fighting Front on pace in early stages but could not stay. Pasture Rider lost rider at 1st fence. Scratched: Suntagel, Stingprice, Administer, Captain Bart.

THE WANQUEPIN, abt. 1 1/2 mi., mdn., 3 & up, hurdles, (2nd div.). Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g. (4), by Chestnut Oak—Meribelle, by Meridian. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: J. P. Jones. Time: 2:46 1-5.

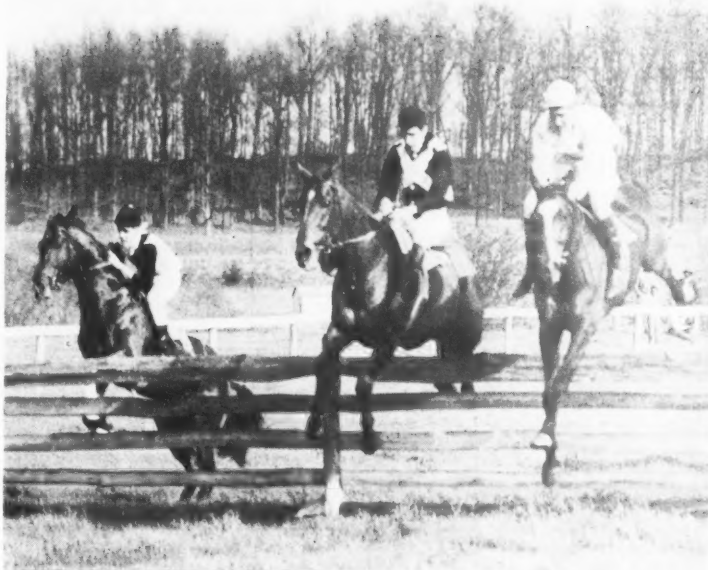
1. Oak Leaf, (Aphim Stable), 144.
 2. W. Leonard, (4/3/48, D. R., hurdles, 3rd), 147.
 3. Balfast, (Allison Stern), 130.
 4. W. Tyree, (3/27/48, Cam., hurdles, 6th), 147.
 5. Lion Rampart, (Shamrock Stables), 141.
 6. W. Bland, (11/15/47, Mid., brush, 3rd), 147.
 7. Pole Star, (Tom Spratt), 134.
 8. K. Field, (4/3/48, D. R., hurdles, 8th), 147.
 9. Travelalong, (John E. Hughes), 152.
 10. C. Reid, (12/8/47, C. T., flat, 4th), 147.
 11. Dunnald, (Rokeby Stables), 134.
 12. E. Carter, (11/15/47, Mid., hurdles, 2nd), 147.
 13. Joaljoy, (Samuel Fry), 145.
 14. J. Zimmerman, (4/3/48, D. R., flat, 3rd), 147.
- Oak Leaf off in front, taken under restraint when outrun by Pole Star going into 3rd, regained time coming to last hurdle, won going away. Balfast slow to begin, closed with a rush to finish well. Lion Rampart an early trailer, closed big gap after last hurdle. Pole Star well up early, put in bad one at last hurdle and tired. Travelalong showed an even effort. Dunnald showed early speed and tired. Joaljoy lost rider after 2nd.

THE GRAFTON, abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, hurdles, Purse, \$450; net value to winner, \$295; 2nd: \$85; 3rd: \$45; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g. (7), by Riskulus—Golden Feast, by Golden Sun. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Douglass Parrish. Time: 3:28 2-5.

1. Golden Risk, (Cordelia M. Scaife), 160.
 2. J. Bosley, III, (4/3/48, D. R., flat, 1st), 147.
 3. Scuttleman, (F. Ambrose Clark), 145.
 4. Stingprice, (Aphim Stable), 142.
 5. W. Leonard, (4/3/48, D. R., flat, 7th, disqualified), 147.
 6. Half Hour, (C. Mahlon Kline), 142.
 7. W. Gallagher, (11/22/47, Mtp., hurdles, 2nd), 147.
 8. Beacon Light, (Rokeby Stables), 140.
 9. T. Field, (4/3/48, D. R., hurdles, 7th), 147.
 10. Vaden King, (Samuel R. Fry), 135.
 11. W. Tyree, (4/3/48, D. R., hurdles, 2nd), 147.
- Golden Risk off well, rated in front, held opposition safe all the way. Scuttleman well up all the way, made repeated attempts to get winner in a good try. Stingprice ran an even race. Half Hour away tardily, closed some ground. Beacon Light had no excuses. Vaden King appeared to sulk. Scratched: *Polichinela 2nd.

THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL, Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Purse, \$700; net value to winner, \$575; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. g. (8), by Mate—Parma-

HUNT MEETINGS



Mrs. C. S. Richards' Tino Wave crossed from the inside to the outside in The Louie Leith Cup but the remaining horses were over safely. (l. to r.): Peterski, Grand Illusion and Will Prevail. Hawkins Photo.

chenec Belle, by *Troutbeck. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: F. Ambrose Clark. Time: 3:51.

1. Flying Dolphin, (F. Ambrose Clark), 145.
 2. C. Nix, (4/3/48, D. R., brush, lost rider), 146.
 3. *New Puzzle, (C. Mahlon Kline), 146.
 4. J. McAdams, (11/22/47, Mtp., brush, 1st), 146.
 5. *Replica 2nd, (R. K. Mellon), 148.
 6. J. Bosley, III, (3/27/47, Cam., brush, 3rd), 142.
 7. Spain's Armada, (I. Bieber), 142.
 8. T. Field, (8/8/47, Sar., hurdles, 5th), 147.
 9. Boy Scout, (Clifford Smith), 137.
 10. R. Friedinger, (4/3/48, D. R., brush, 2nd), 147.
- Flying Dolphin assumed lead after 1st jump and won easily. *New Puzzle followed the pace of the winner and was best of the rest. *Replica 2nd off well, rated in early stages, failed to menace leaders. Spain's Armada jumped poorly and could never threaten. Boy Scout was outrun when he fell at 11th. Scratched: American Way, Archetype.

THE LOUIE LEITH CUP, abt. 4 mi., 4 & up, timber. Purse, \$700; net value to winner, \$455; 2nd: \$140; 3rd: \$70; 4th: \$35. Winner: lt. b. g. (11), by Valentino—Wavy, by *Crimper. Trainer: C. M. Greer, Jr. Breeder: B. L. Traynam. Time: 8:59 2-5.

1. Tino Wave, (Mrs. C. S. Richards), 165.
 2. Mr. J. Arthur, Jr., (3/27/48, Cam., timber, 2nd), 165.
 3. Hobo II, (Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), 165.
 4. Mr. J. Hannum, III, (5/24/47, Wm. V., timber, 1st), 165.
 5. Peterski, (Edward Q. McVitty), 155.
 6. Mr. G. Stephens, (5/18/46, Med., timber, 1st), 155.
 7. Will Prevail, (Thomas B. Gay), 155.
 8. Mr. Fred Kohler, (4/3/48, D. R., timber, disq., 1st), 155.
 9. Scotch Yarn, (G. Edward Altemus), 158.
 10. Mr. W. E. Carroll, (4/3/48, D. R., timber, 5th), 158.
- Grand Illusion, (Holiday Hill Farm), 165.
- 11. J. Bosley, III, (4/3/48, D. R., timber, 3rd), 165.
- 12. Big Mike, (Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus), 160.
- 13. Mr. M. Smithwick, (3/27/48, Cam., timber, 1st), 160.

Tino Wave assumed lead at start, surrendered pace to Grand Illusion momentarily at 3rd, regained command while jumping out at fences and won easily. Hobo II distant trailer, saved ground after 15th, moved up but could not threaten leader. Peterski jumping well and rated in early part, closed some ground. Will Prevail raced evenly in a good effort. Scotch Yarn raced well, tired and fell at 16th. Grand Illusion forced pace until breaking down after 15th. Big Mike refused to break with field, pulled up while sulking. Scratched: Sauntering, Charlie Wise, Rock Hazard.

THE PANTHER SKIN, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, steeplechase. Purse, \$400; net value to winner,

\$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: ch. g. (5), by Psychic Bid—Top Gem, by Flag Pole. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: Paul Mellon. Time: 3:58 2-5.

1. Archetype, (Rokeby Stables), 134.
2. T. Field, (11/6/46, Pim., brush, fell), 147.
3. Leche Hambre, (H. A. Dunn), 135.
4. E. Roberts, (11/15/47, Mid., flat, 1st), 147.
5. My Good Man, (I. Bieber), 131.
6. O. A. Brown, (11/22/47, Mtp., hurdles, 1st), 147.
7. Dinwiddie, (Allen M. Hirsch), 130.
8. J. Smith, (11/15/47, Mid., hurdles, 5th), 147.
9. *Loafer II, (Mrs. J. A. Hale), 136.
10. W. Brown, (1st start), 147.
11. Spurious Count, (John Bosley, Jr.), 150.
12. B. Anstatt, (4/3/48, D. R., hurdles, 5th), 147.
13. Pretender, (Mrs. Johnston Hyde), 146.
14. Mr. R. Kirkpatrick, (4/3/48, D. R., brush, 1st), 147.
15. Ratcatcher, (Allan M. Hirsch), 135.
16. R. Friedinger, (11/15/47, Mid., hurdles, 7th), 147.

Archetype away well, taken under restraint when My Good Man assumed command, regained lead approaching 5th jump and was never threatened thereafter. Leche Hambre rated off pace in early stages, rallied when called upon to finish well. My Good Man well up all the way, showed effort. Dinwiddie raced evenly. *Loafer II lacked speed. Spurious Count up with early pace, tired. Pretender was never a threat. Ratcatcher away well but could not keep up. Scratched: Serat, Peace, Extra, Pasture Rider, Ginger Ale, War-slin, Red Nib.

THE COVERT, abt. 1 mi., 3 & up, Purse, \$350; net value to winner, \$225; 2nd: \$70; 3rd: \$35; 4th: \$20. Winner: br. g. (4), by *Rough-Dove Flight, by Tryster. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Richard K. Mellon. Time: 1:35 1-5.

1. Deferment, (R. K. Mellon), 155.
2. J. Bosley, Jr., (4/3/48, D. R., hurdles, 1st), 147.
3. Escarp, (M. A. Cushman), 159.
4. W. Leonard, (4/3/48, D. R., flat, 2nd), 147.
5. Radec, (C. Mahlon Kline), 145.
6. W. Gallagher, (6/26/47, Del., flat, 11th), 147.
7. Hippolytus, (Alvin Untermyer), 140.
8. W. Tyree, (4/3/48, D. R., flat, 6th), 147.
9. Captain Kidd, (Samuel R. Fry), 147.
10. L. Christenson, (11/15/47, Pim., flat, 4th), 147.
11. Kings Aid, (Jack Prestager), 141.
12. B. McGwin, (1st start), 147.
13. *Llanero, (R. T. Taylor), 146.
14. N. Brown, (12/16/46, C. T., flat, wheeled), 141.
15. Dark Boy, (John W. Elkins), 141.

Mr. A. Bartenstein, (1st start). Deferment fastest away, led throughout. Escarp raced well but could not menace leaders. Radec rallied mildly. Hippolytus showed good effort. Captain Kidd raced evenly. Kings Aid showed early speed. *Llanero wheeled at start, closed big gap. Dark Boy trailed throughout. Scratched: *Kabul, Dimminald, Crayon, Scuttleman, American Way, Inverose, Grand Tour, Dillsburg, *Polichinela 2nd.



The Panther Skin, over brush, had 8 starters. Over the 1st jump, #6, Rokeby Stables' Archetype led, followed by (l. to r.), My Good Man, Ratcatcher, *Loafer II (#2) and Leche Hambre. Darling Photo.



A hunt team and the winner, Golden Risk, over the 1st hurdle in The Grafton. Left to right, Scuttleman, Half Hour and Stingprice together with J. Bosley III at right on Golden Risk. Hawkins Photo.

Brandywine Hills

Continued from Page Three

tinued the race until the 4th to last jump when his mount went down once more and failed to finish.

With Shandee and Gay Blade out of the race, Mr. Yarnall, whose mount was hampered by the tightening of his standing martingale when his saddle slipped back, came in 2nd, and Mr. Gordon on Birney arrived 3rd.

Between the ladies' and men's races, points for the old fashioned point-to-point were announced. From the starting point on the farm formerly owned by Saunders Mead south of the finish line, riders had to round two flags, returning to the post before setting out for whichever might be chosen as the last point. All 6 starters selected the flag at the top of a hill just north of Mr. Baldwin's barn as their first objective, taking as the last point a designated spot west of the old George McCallister barn.

Mrs. Charles M. Cann on T. W. Glennon's Happy Bucky and Joseph Murtagh on his own Gypsy Violin rounded the first point at almost the same time, though the two had chosen different ways to reach it. Cutting through a hollow and the parking area to the right of the starting post, Mrs. Cann chose a slightly more direct route which involved 4 jumps while Mr. Murtagh and the rest of the field found that the way they followed necessitated only one jump.

Mrs. Cann was slightly in the lead as she and Mr. Murtagh rounded the post and started for the last goal before the finish. Riding 3rd at this point was Jack Van Kleeff on E. M. Cope's Murad Rais, with Richard MacIver on his own Babe, 4th.

The two leaders stayed close together while riding across a level field toward the last point, neither attempting to push his horse at this time. Upon reaching the hill leading up to the flag, however, Mr. Murtagh pulled ahead, and, although Mrs. Cann was steadily closing in behind him as the two raced for the finish, Mr. Murtagh crossed the line a length ahead, thereby winning both the Thomas Walter Clark memorial bowl for the rider of the winning horse and the All Wool Perpetual trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornwall to the owner of the winning horse.

With the end of this last, closely contested race, in which all six starters finished, riders, mounts, and spectators on foot quickly left the windy hill for more protected places, having witnessed three good races and three fine winners in another very successful point-to-point at Brandywine Hills.

SUMMARIES

Brandywine Hills Ladies' Point-to-Point. About 3 miles over a fair hunting country. Horses and riders (amateur) must be acceptable to the committee. Weight 145 pounds, to be ridden in hunting attire. Four entries to start. A trophy to be presented to the riders of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd horses to finish. Winner Ch. g. by Petee Wrack—Red Queen. Time 5:39.

1. Pine Pop, (William J. Clothier), Miss Betty Baldwin.
2. Land's Lock, (Gilbert Mather), Mrs. Robert Bourdon.
3. Brady, (Thomas McKelvey), Miss Patsy Edmiston.

3 started, also ran (order of finish): Gilbert Mather's Deep Valley, Miss Jane Mather; fell 3rd from last; Alice Babcock's Hard Roll, Miss Alice Babcock. Scratched: Helen's Jewel, Miss Islam, Happy Bucky, Rusty.

Brandywine Hills Men's Point-to-Point. About 4½ mi. over a fair hunting country. Horses and riders (amateur) must be acceptable to the committee; to be ridden by men in hunting attire. Weight 175 pounds, four entries to start. A trophy to be presented by the committee to the owner of the winning horse. A piece of plate to be presented to the riders of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd horses to finish. Winner ch. g. by "Cherry King II"—Anne. Time 13:54.

1. Warwick, (J. C. Butti), Hunter King.
2. Fort Worth, (Thomas McKelvey), Charles Yarnall.
3. Birney, (Thomas McKelvey), Frank Gordon.

7 started, also ran (fell 4th from last): David Vogel's Gay Blade, Mr. Peter Walker; fell. Lyle Johnston's Shandee, Mr. Charles Cann; pulled up: Norman Frank's Slave Boy, Norman Frank; pulled up: Thomas Hamilton's Brandy, Mr. Jiggs Baldwin. Scratched: Riversfield, Helen's Jewel.

Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point. An old fashioned, go as you please, point-to-point, open only to horses and riders who have hunted regularly with the Brandywine, West Chester, or other local packs. Points will be named at the post. No horse who has ever finished first in any point-to-point or ever raced between flags shall be eligible. Ladies 160 pounds, men 175 pounds and children 18 years, 150 pounds. Horses and riders (amateur) to be acceptable to the committee, to be ridden in hunting attire, distance to be not more than five miles, four entries to start. Winner: b. g., sire and dam unknown. Time: 5:55.

1. Gypsy Violin, (Joseph Murtagh), Mr. Joseph Murtagh.

51 Years of Racing

Continued from Page Ten

faced among the usual barriers an 8-foot railroad embankment. Five leaders, well-bunched, tore over the embankment too fast to make the sharp turn and scrambled themselves, horses, and tack in the ravine beyond; Reveller, coming slowly, turned neatly on high ground and won the race.

For awhile, the Hunt Cups seem to have progressed without undue incident. The quality of horses improved steadily, though in 1908 every horse in the race fell, including Judge Parker the winner. Meanwhile, after the first event, the race was opened only to members of Maryland hunts, or others approved by the committee, until 1903. That year, it was decided to open the Hunt Cup to "members of hunts in the United States or Canada, who are acceptable—and otherwise qualified by the rules."

Half-breds became rather scarce in the entry lists, and soon after

2. Happy Bucky, (T. W. Glennon), Mrs. Charles M. Cann.
 3. Babe, (Richard MacIver), Mr. Richard MacIver.
- 6 started, also ran (order of finish): E. M. Cope's Murad Rais, Mr. Jack Van Kleeff, Vernon Hoffman, Jr.'s Tex, Mr. Vernon Hoffman, Jr.; Harold McCordie's Tony, Mr. Harold McCordie. Scratched: Nyzor, Sir Charles, Shandee.

1900 nothing but a Thoroughbred was conceded much of a chance to win. However, Chuckatuck, the game Half-bred mare of 1919, was wangled through a tough in-an-out where Thoroughbreds aplenty balked and hung.

The unknown gray "cart horse," Oracle II came up from Virginia and into his own in that era. He won under Arthur White in 1920, fell at the last fence in '21, won in '22 under Raymond Belmont and—heart-break for the then Mrs. M. M. Mad-dux, his owner—won on the wrong side of the finish flags that foggy day in '23. Oracle's bad luck was as steady as his gameness. He stepped in a hole and fell in '24, raced again in '25, at 15 years—but the years had taken their toll. He went down when almost home, and Burgoright, despite a sulky refusal, took his measure.

The 1923 race was the most disputed Hunt Cup ever run. Oracle, Daybreak and Moecasin III finished one, two, three, all going the wrong side of the flags. Wolferton did the same, but rider E. M. Cheston saw his error, turned quickly, and rounded the flags in time to take second to William Almy, Jr.'s Red Bud. Red Bud, actually the fifth horse home, was declared the winner. Tongues wagged, spectators accused the committee of careless flagging—but rules were rules. Gallant Oracle that day lost the Whistler Challenge Cup

when it was virtually in his feed box.

Burgoright and Downey Bonsal were the first Hunt Cup combination to invade England for a try at the Grand National. Billy Barton, Sea Soldier, and perhaps another or two followed. None made it, though Billy Barton, Howard Bruce's famous fighter, missed by bad luck and ran second.

In 1933 the timekeepers pulled a notable boner. They startled the public by giving the time of winner Captain Kettle as 8.07 and 2-5—a terrific new record! Three days later, alas, they decided they had nodded a trifle, and the corrected time was announced as 9.07 and 1-5.

Two years later, with Captain Kettle sweating toward his third successive triumph, Hotspur II got up to nip him by a head, the closest finish in the Hunt Cup's history.

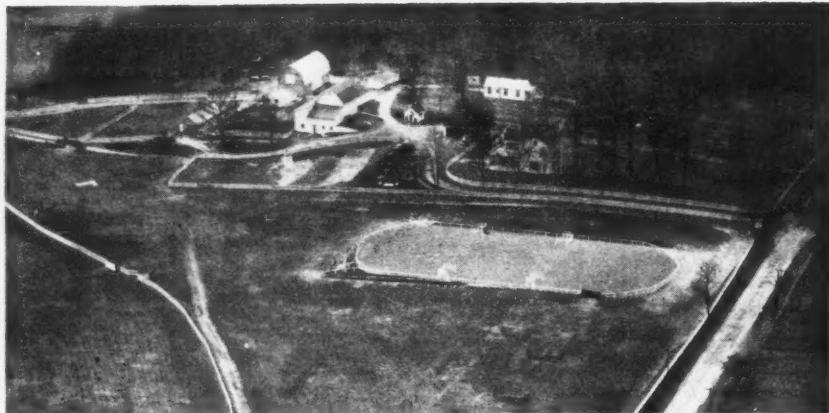
In 1940, a movie company made technicolor movies of the entire race, for use later in a syrupy and soggy film entitled "Maryland." And in 1943—despite the fact the Hunt Cup had survived World War I—the race was called off until victory, and was not resumed until 1946.

Thus, fifty-one years of timber-racing history. Who is to be the 1948 champion? What horse will run the toughest timber course in America, and stand in the winner's circle, all for the fun and the sport of it and for "that little old hundred-dollar silver shaving mug!"

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This building was also built new in 1943. Also included is a farm office and storage room. A barn consisting of seven large box-stalls and five cow stanchions, a large room and second-floor storage for approximately 5 tons of hay. This building is fifteen years old and was remodeled in 1943. A building consisting of a private dairy with a walk-in refrigerator and a 46-cubic-foot deep freeze, as well as a machinery shed and a storage space built new in 1943. A building, a part of which is utilized as a feed grinding and feed preparation room, and a steer feeding shed, accommodating twenty-four head of cattle, built new in 1944. A building, 24x60 feet, built new in 1947, the ground floor of which is used as a large machinery shed, and the second floor having a storage capacity of one hundred tons of baled hay. This building is so designed that at modest cost it can be converted into a dairy barn with a capacity of 30 to 35 cows. Numerous other small buildings, such as a brooder house, etc., all new since 1943. A horse show ring was constructed in 1946. All of the grounds are well landscaped and, among other things, there is a formal flower garden.

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Bluish Victor In Block House Feature

Duty Calls Home First In March Hare As Perpetrate Takes Inaugural Of Villa Rose At Tryon, N. C.

Gerald Helder

The 2nd annual Block House Races were run over the picturesque Plamondon estate situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains near Tryon, N. C. on April 3rd. A good crowd gathered to see the eight entries of the Block House 'Chase go to the post with Starter Bob Leighton dropping the flag after two false starts. Little Que led the way to the first fence with Jockey C. Cameron up. Arthur Reynolds's Valdina Gwyn with Mr. Jerry Helder in the saddle got away well to fence in second place. Stoney Run went deep to unload Mr. Calvin Houghland at the 1st and went on riderless to cause near disaster to the leaders for the next three fences. Mr. Austin Brown on his good mare Bluish, last year's winner and out to repeat this year, was followed by Negotiator with Mr. Jack Brant, Jr. up. Mr. C. W. Brown had Mrs. E. T. H. Talmadge's gallant Pontar Seniah well in hand to be followed by My Advice, ridden by J. L. Cotter, and Magic Shift, owned and ridden by Mr. Burford Danner.

At the second fence, which the riders call Little Beecher's, it was still Little Que in front. Bluish was moved into second spot ahead of the riderless Stoney Run who made up his mind at the last minute and swerved into the jump allowing Valdina Gwyn room inside the wings, with the balance of the field fencing in the order above. All of us breathed normally again as we came into the 5th when Stoney Run left us, not to be seen again for the rest of the contest. It was Little Que with Bluish moving into a comfortable second as Valdina Gwyn went very deep and popped his rider high in the air to cost himself about three lengths. Negotiator fenced well but Pontar Seniah gave his spot to My Advice after literally sitting down under his burden of 22 lbs. of lead, along with Mr. C. W. Brown, on landing after the 5th.

Bluish took the lead at the 7th to hold it all the way home while Valdina Gwyn outdistanced Negotiator in a driving finish for second by 1-2 length. The race was run in the good time of 3.38 flat bettering last year's time by 8 4-5 seconds.

The 1st race on the card for the afternoon was the Pacolet Plate for riders 17 years of age and under about five furlongs on the flat. With the idea of teaching the young riders the correct way of conducting themselves each rider was required to weigh out and in, even though catch weights appeared in the program. Eleven entries faced the starter and Play Boy, owned by the Galax Stables and ridden by Miss Connie Grant of Winnetka, Ill. took an early lead to win.

The March Hare, a race for hunters going about two miles over the timber course, proved to be a duel of brother against brother again as Mr. A. Brown won with his father's big chestnut hunter, Duty Calls in a driving finish in front of last year's winner, Dwight, owned by Mrs. W. E. Munk and ridden by Mr. C. W. Brown. Dwight went to the first jump in the lead with Duty Calls a close second. Chandoo, with owner Mr. George Van Hagen, III aboard was third followed by Mr. E. T. H. Talmadge, Jr. on Galax Stable's Moonshine and Bayberry with owner A. D. Plamondon, III up. Seven entries went postward in the inaugural running of The Villa

Vase about five furlongs on the flat with ladies to ride. Scamper Lass with owner Sue Tucker up broke on top but soon relinquished the lead to Miss Sally Hines on George Shwab, Jr.'s Perpetrate who went on to win. Pinch Me ridden by Kathleen Walsh caught Mrs. Jeanette Danner on Lorbeau on the far turn and beat her home to take the show position.

SUMMARIES

THE PACOLET PLATE, abt. five furlongs on the flat for riders under 17 years of age riding locally owned horses, ponies or mules. Trophy to winner.

1. Play Boy, (Galax Stables), Miss Connie Grant.
2. Lady, (Julie Sanders), Miss Julie Sanders.
3. Jeanette, (Ronnie Ross), Ronnie Ross.
4. Black Boy, (Galax Stables), Miss Audrey Lawrence.
5. Trigger, (Alan Kuykendall), Alan Kuykendall.
6. Charlie, (R. C. Bradley), R. C. Bradley.
7. Lucky, (Mary Jane Huebner), Miss Mary Jane Huebner.
8. Tony, (Grayson Newman), Miss Dorothy Blackwell.
9. Scatterbrain, (Elaine Eaton), Miss Elaine Eaton.
10. Dixie, (Bill McTammany), Bill McTammany.
11. Dusty, (Mickey Pack), Mickey Pack.

Play Boy took early lead and was never threatened seriously. Lady second by half length pressed hard by Jeanette.

THE MARCH HARE, abt. 2 mi., timber, bona fide hunters. Trophy to owner of winner. Winner: ch. g. (7), by Koodoo—Gera B. Trainer: Mr. A. A. Brown.

1. Duty Calls, (Mr. Carter P. Brown), 152½, Mr. Austin A. Brown.
2. Dwight, (Mrs. W. E. Munk), 146, Mr. C. W. Brown.
3. Chandoo, (Mr. George Van Hagen, III), 190, Mr. George Van Hagen.
4. Moonshine, (Galax Stables), 203½, Mr. E. T. H. Talmadge, Jr.
5. Bayberry, (Mr. A. D. Plamondon, III), 162, Mr. A. D. Plamondon, III.

Dwight early leader. Duty Calls took over at 2nd, went on to win easily. Chandoo tired but game. Moonshine and Bayberry tired. Scratched: Black Wick.

THE VILLA VASE, abt. 5 f., flat. Ladies to ride. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$300; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$25. Winner: bl. g. (5), by On Quest—Hi Brown. Time: 1:04.

1. Perpetrate, (Mr. George A. Shwab, Jr.), Miss Sally Hines.
2. Scamper Lass, (Miss Susan Tucker), Miss Susan Tucker.
3. Pinch Me, (Miss Kathleen Walsh), Miss Kathleen Walsh.
4. Lorbeau, (Mr. Burford Danner), Mrs. Jeanette Danner.
5. Tuapse, (Miss Sheila Walsh), Miss Sheila Walsh.

Continued on page Twenty-three

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

This was yet another race in which honors went to horses which wintered at Santa Anita, as both winner and runner-up came from there. Double Jay couldn't win any races on the coast, but he was third in the two \$100,000 races to which he was eligible, and second in another stakes. It wasn't a wasted winter, by any means, for his take was about \$37,000, which put him into the class of winners of more than \$200,000.

Double Jay has a full brother on the grounds, a 3-year-old owned by Maine Chance Farm, and named Jet Black, which he is. He didn't race at two, and made his 3-year-old debut at the Jamaica meeting, winning his first start. Double Jay, at private sale, brought \$10,000, and Jet Black, lifted to importance by Double Jay's racing, sold at auction for \$26,000. So on the whole it seems that their breeder, John Stanley, was justified in buying their dam, a few years ago, for \$800.

McDonogh School Races

Continued from Page Three

Pants led the field by some 20 lengths for the first mile. The 5th fence was the Weymouth Waterloo. Four times Fancy Pants refused the panel. Meanwhile Cadet Arthur Prutzman who had fallen from McDonogh's Honolulu Lou at the 3rd obstacle, came on to win the event by a strong 30 lengths.

Other events on the 8-race card included a flat and a jumping event for ponies under 12.2 hands and the same trials for ponies over 12.2 and not exceeding 14.2. There was also a half mile flat race for horses other than Thoroughbreds and one at three-quarters of a mile for the Thoroughbreds.

In the Thoroughbred flat race, young Peter Alexander again carried his colors to victory on Camp Coat which is by Grey Coat—Dorothy L. But that was one time he really had to work for a win. McDonogh's Hilo Hattie with Cadet Sidney Storke up, offered close competition. Under the watchful eye of Messrs. Finney, Strauss, and Hugo Hoffmann the junior timber jockeys took one more step on the road to becoming good riders and good sports.

SUMMARIES

1st trial, ½ mi., flat. For ponies not exceeding 12.2 hands. To be ridden by boys or girls who have not reached their 13th birthday. Time: 37.

1. Mr. Ken, (Irvin Naylor), Mr. Irvin Naylor.
2. Starlight, (McDonogh School), Mr. Arthur Jewell.
3. Cannon Ball, (Lissa McSherry), Miss Lissa McSherry.

2nd trial, ¾ mi., flat. For ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands. Riders under 16. Time: 37 1-5.

1. Miss Pepper, (McDonogh School), Mr. Mike Lynch.
2. Jolie, (McDonogh School), Mr. Walter Brooks.
3. Gypsy Gal, (McDonogh School), Mr. Hugh Browning.

Also ran; order of finish: Madge Alexander's Polly, Mr. Peter Alexander; Irvin Naylor's Pegasus, Mr. Irvin Naylor; T. McCaffrey's Silver, Mr. Leo Sweeney.

3rd trial, ½ mi., flat. For horses other than Thoroughbreds. Riders under 20. Time: 55.

1. Exit, (McDonogh School), Mr. M. Smith.
2. Barmald, (George A. Whiting II), Mr. George A. Whiting II.
3. Theresea, (Frank Shaw), Mr. Frank Shaw.

HUNT MEETINGS

4th trial, ¾ mi., flat. For Thoroughbreds. Riders under 20. Time: 1:26 3-5.

1. Camp Coat, (Hunter Alexander), Mr. Peter Alexander.
2. Hilo Hattie, (McDonogh School), Mr. Sidney Storke.
3. Reno Naughty, (Suzanne Whiting), Miss Suzanne Whiting.

5th trial, ¼ mi. over 4 natural fences not to exceed 3'-6". Ponies not exceeding 12.2 hands. Riders under 12. Time: 38 3-5.

1. Mr. Ken, (Irvin Naylor), Mr. Irvin Naylor.
2. Cannon Ball, (Lissa McSherry), Miss Lissa McSherry.

6th trial, ½ mi. over 6 natural fences not exceeding 3'-6". For ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands. Riders under 16.

1. Desert Flower, (McDonogh School), Mr. Wayne Gruhn.
2. Pegasus, (Irvin Naylor), Mr. Irvin Naylor.
3. Easter, (Deirdre Hanna), Miss Deirdre Hanna.

Also ran; order of finish: T. P. McCaffrey's Silver, Mr. Leo Sweeney; McDonogh School's Wild Flower, Mr. Robert Black.

7th trial, junior maiden, abt. 1½ mi. over 8 natural fences not to exceed 3'-6". Open to horses that have never won a race over jumps. Riders under 20. Time: 2:56 3-5.

1. Honolulu Lou, (McDonogh School), Mr. Arthur Prutzman.
2. Fancy Pants, (Frolic Weymouth), Mr. Gene Weymouth.
3. Vicki, (D. Monaghan), Mr. Jack Glass.

8th trial, 3rd running of Cavalry Hunt Challenge Cup, abt. 2 mi. over 9 natural fences not exceeding 3'-6". Challenge Trophy to be won 3 times by the same owner for permanent possession. Riders under 20. Amateurs only. Catchweights. Time: 3:32 1-5.

1. Last Appeal, (Peter Alexander), Mr. Peter Alexander.
2. Little Archie, (Frolic Weymouth), Mr. Gene Weymouth.
3. Secret Scotch, (O'Farrell Bros.), Mr. Richard Brown.

Also ran: McDonogh School's Golden Satin, Mr. Sidney Storke.

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West Prevails Over East At Chicago

Sherman Trophy To Shamrocks As Milwaukee Trio Captures Junior Division For Championship Honors

Roy B. Keehn, Jr.

As this bit is being written it is the day after the west has prevailed over the east by coming up with national indoor polo champions in two divisions of the national indoor tournaments: the Shamrocks from Chicago won the coveted Sherman Memorial Trophy for teams whose handicap aggregates are between 0 and 5 goals, and the Milwaukee team won the 6-13 goal Junior Division.

Now to back up a bit. The tournament got under way on Thursday evening, April 1, 1948 at the now famous Chicago Avenue Armory after a cocktail party the preceding evening at the Racquet Club tendered by Paul Butler's Chicago Polo Association, Inc. The get-together was motivated by a desire on the part of Paul Butler's group to assemble the east and west players, the press, the radio, the national guard and armory officials and all others who had a hand in returning indoor polo, and especially the National Championships, to Chicago for its first post-war season.

George Sherman, president, and Lyman Whitehead, vice president of the Indoor Polo Association of America, were present from New York as well as Luke Travis and Tommy Long who were teamed with Lyman on the Sherman division Squadron A team. The Chicago players were represented by Bill Fergus of the Milwaukee Junior division team, and Pat Connors and Johnny Casey of the Shamrocks.

The players met the following evening at 8:30 P. M. and played two bang-up games to a most enthusiastic but sparse crowd. The western teams won handily as evidenced by the following box score:

Squadron A		Periods			
		1	2	3	4
1—Luke Travis		0	0	3	0
2—Lyman Whitehead		2	0	1	0
3—Tommy Long		0	0	2	2
Total		2	0	6	2

Shamrocks		Periods			
		1	2	3	4
1—George Cokinis		0	10	0	0
2—John Casey		1	2	1	2
3—Pat Connors		2	2	0	2
Pony goal					1
Penalty					1
Total		3	14	1	3

Red Bank		Periods			
		1	2	3	4
1—Billy Ylvisaker		1	0	1	0
2—Bud Combs		3	1	5	2
3—Fred Zeller		0	0	0	0
Total		4	1	6	2

Milwaukee		Periods			
		1	2	3	4
1—Tom Healy		0	4	1	1
2—Bob Walter		1	1	1	0
3—Bill Fergus		1	2	1	2
Pony goal					1
Penalty					1
Total		2	7	3	5

In the Junior division the well balanced Healy-Walter-Fergus combination proved disastrous to the rather unbalanced Red Bank team featuring Doc C. C. (Bud) Combs carrying 8 goals.

Despite a tennis tilt at the Chicago Stadium the following Saturday, April 3rd, between big Jake Kramer and Bobby Riggs, the word had obviously got around about the brand of polo being served at the armory. A full house resulted.

Two more "nip and tuck" polo games were never seen on the same evening, as the following box score will bear witness, by periods:

Squadron A		Periods			
		1	2	3	4
1—Luke Travis		0	1	2	0
2—Lyman Whitehead		0	0	1	0
3—Tommy Long		2	1	1	1
Total		2	2	4	1

Shamrocks		Periods			
		1	2	3	4
1—George Cokinis		1	1	0	2
2—John Casey		0	1	1	2
3—Pat Connors		2	1	1	2
Pony goals					2
Total		3	3	2	6

Red Bank		Periods			
		1	2	3	4
1—Billy Ylvisaker		0	2	1	0
2—Bud Combs		1	3	1	1
3—Fred Zeller		0	0	0	0
Pony goal					1
Total		1	5	2	2

Milwaukee
1—Tom Healy
2—Bob Walter
3—Bill Fergus

Periods		1	2	3	4
		2	0	2	2
		1	1	0	0
		0	1	2	2
Total		3	1	4	4

The "nips" prevailed in each case for the west. The Sherman division game was red hot from the throw in until the final ball. It was open clean, well refereed by "Pipes" Calhoun and extremely spirited. It would be remiss to attempt to pick out a star. All players on each team hit well, rode hard and managed more than average team play. Shortly after the final bell, Captain Pat Connors and associates received the Sherman Memorial Trophy and individual trophies from Mrs. Fergus assisted by George Sherman.

The second game was not a hair-raiser at first; but it developed into a serious contest before long. The score was fairly even throughout, the play was extremely hard (slang for kinda rough) but quite clean. Bud Combs did not seem to play quite up to advance billings during this particular contest, but he was ably assisted by Fred Zeller at one goal and Billy Ylvisaker carrying three goals. Bill Fergus turned in a superior performance, which seems to be his habit; and Tom Healy and Bobby Walter gave perfect balance to the trio.

Mrs. Del Carroll, wife of the 8-goal Chicago Senior Division star (yet unseen) presented the trophies to the junior champions, George Sherman again assisting—although we wonder if not with some well concealed misgivings what with having to pass the brimming cup over for the second time in one evening.

Worthy of note: Polo was televised! Yes, both games. And from reliable sources with complete success.

Louise Coffin

Bill Fergus and Bob Walter, of Milwaukee, playing in reverse of their usual positions, Bill at three, this time, and Bob at two, starred in this game. Tom Healy filled the number one position in very good form.

The game was hard and close throughout, each team scoring goal after goal, until the latter part of the third chukker, when Milwaukee suddenly hit their stride and went to town.

Two long and beautifully hit and ridden goals by Bill Fergus in the third chukker and a great save by Bob Walter in the fourth brought the entire packed Armory screaming to their feet.

The well known eight goal player, Dr. Clarence "Bud" Combs, of Red Bank, found himself pretty well surrounded and ridden off, at every opportunity, by the Walter, Fergus, Healy combination. Buddy Combs was certainly not quite the Buddy of good old P. M. C. and Cornell days. His teammate, William Ylvisaker, played a good game throughout.

There was a bit too much stopping, turning and camping on the ball and for some inexplicable reason, a huge number of fouls were utterly overlooked, throughout the game. Time after time, one would cease breathing as a pony would cut straight across an oncoming player, with nary a tweet of the whistle.

The one thing to mar the game, was when a beautiful, fast new pony that Bill Fergus brought back from the Orange Bowl polo Tournament in Miami, turned too sharp near the goal and splintered his left front leg and had to be destroyed. It is amazing, in a game as hard and quick, as indoor polo, that accidents like this do not happen more often.

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Bowl Season Closes In Florida As Miami Defeats All Stars

Tom Shehan

The Orange Bowl polo season came to an end on Friday night April 2nd with Mike Phipps' Miami combine, the Orange Bowl League Champion, defeating an All Star trio consisting of Budsie Cochran, Jack Ivory and George Oliver in a free-scoring contest before 2,991 of the faithful. In place of a doubleheader the game was lengthened to six chukkers from the customary four of Orange Bowl games.

Originally an all-star contest was scheduled, the idea being for Phipps and Stewart Iglehart to choose up sides from among the Orange Bowl Polo League players. Phipps, however, elected to stand pat with his Miami combination which got off to a slow start and then came fast at the end of the season to win the league title. Iglehart, who was thrown from his mount and stepped on while his Palm Beach combine was losing to Chicago in the final league game for both, was unable to play and so George Oliver replaced him.

While the game was marked by more scoring than has been displayed in any contest this year, it was not a dull or one-sided game as can be seen from the chukker-by-chukker scores which saw Oliver's combine leading 4 to 3 at the end of the first period, after which the Phipps combination went into the lead 9 to 6 at the end of the second and stayed there. The Phipps boys were in front 10 to 8 at the end of the third chukker, 12 to 10 at the end of the fourth and 16 to 12 at the end of the fifth. The game was closer than those chukker-by-chukker scores would indicate, however, as, for instance, with four minutes left to play the Oliver All Stars were trailing by only two goals, 15 to 17.

The game was marked by spectacular shooting on both sides. For instance, Mike Phipps, who had eight goals to his credit and played a fine game, scored one of his markers from fifty yards out, the ball traveling through the air to bisect the goal posts in much the same manner as a football field goal. Jack Ivory regained the form which marked his early season play and scored eight

goals, one an offside-backhander from forty yards out which hugged the ground and wound up in the scoring area. Pedro Silvero, whose play this season has been marked by rugged defensive play and ragged mallet work, finally found his scoring eye and had six markers to his credit.

SUMMARIES

Miami 19		1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
1—Pedro Silvero		1	3	0	0	1	1	6
2—Mike Phipps		0	3	1	1	2	1	8
3—Jules Romfh		1	0	0	1	1	1	4
Total		2	6	1	2	4	3	19

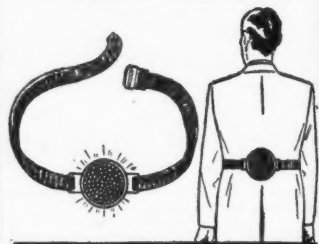
* Goal by pony

Oliver's All Stars 16		1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
1—Budsie Cochran		2	0	1	0	0	1	4
2—Jack Ivory		1	2	1	1	1	2	8
3—George Oliver		1	0	0	1	1	1	4
Total		4	2	2	2	2	4	16

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Texas Defeats California At Beverly Hills

Deciding Game Proves Hard Contest
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Final Goal By Sherrin

Tom Pilcher

On Sunday, April 4, the second and deciding game between Texas and California was played at the Beverly Hills Polo Club before a large crowd of spectators. Texas proved to be a hard nut to crack for the home state. The game was fast on a somewhat bumpy field, which caused a lot of missing by the players. The first two chukkers proved scoreless, Smith suffering with an injured knee was somewhat handicapped, while Perkins did not seem to get going until the second half of the game. Roark as usual proved to be consistent and smooth, always in the play and displaying a very heady game. Fouls were somewhat frequent, but in spite of that, it was good polo and really anybody's game until the final bell.

The first chukker opened with a foul called against California, which Smith failed to take advantage. Perkins got possession of the ball and passed it to Roark who tried for goal with a beautiful short shot. Smith took the ball down the field and passed it to Stark who just failed to put the ball between the uprights. Sherrin also tried for Texas but the play was broken up by Roark.

The second stanza found Bullock passing the ball to Fletcher with a nice tall shot. However he failed to score and Perkins tried a short try and also missed. Roark got the ball and was fouled by Texas, which Perkins failed to convert. A foul was called against California and Smith made a magnificent lofting shot but luck was still against him. Perkins got the ball and with a long shot, passed it to Fletcher who was apparently not in scoring form. The end of the chukker found Smith passing the ball to Sherrin who made a good angle shot try.

The third period opened with Smith taking the ball in short shots down the field to the California goal and he scored the first tally of the game. He again got the ball and hit up to Stark, but the play was reversed by Perkins who went to the Texas goal, but a foul was called against the visitors and Perkins scored on the penalty. Fletcher made a pass to Perkins and he quickly repeated with a beautiful near side shot. Texas now got busy with Barry picking up the ball and with a nice play, passed it to Stark, who easily scored. Perkins again attacked the Texas defense but Barry reversed the play, and half time was called with the score standing at 2 to 2.

The fourth chukker opened with Smith taking the ball into the Californian territory, where Perkins broke up the play. However Sherrin sneaked the ball away and scored for the visitors. Fletcher got the ball and passed it to Perkins who was crowded by Smith and the ball was put out of play. Smith going down the field at speed took a nasty looking fall, but he quickly recovered and broke up a play by California.

Going into the fifth period, Bullock and Fletcher had some neat passing to one another, resulting in the former scoring. Smith got the ball out of a scrimmage and passed it to Sherrin, bringing the score even at 4 goals to 4. Stark got the ball from the throw-in and getting loose put the ball in between the uprights for Texas. Barry tried to repeat the play but is stopped by Bullock, and with some beautiful short plays, invaded the Texas area, when a foul

was called and the umpires disagreed. A foul was allowed against Texas, which Roark failed to convert. Perkins tried hard to score, but Texas attacked again. Perkins broke up the attack and by clever polo scored brilliantly with a back hand shot, the score was now 5 to 5.

The final chukker opened with a foul against California, and Smith scored as a result. On the throw-in Fletcher passed the ball to Perkins who made another beautiful goal. Stark and Sherrin invaded the California end but Roark saved a try by Smith, and a foul was called against the home side. Smith failed at an open goal, but Sherrin picked up the ball in the throw-in and made the final and winning goal for Texas.

Elmer Boeseke former international player acted as referee.

Texas (7)	
L. Sherrin	4
C. Stark	1
C. Smith	2
R. Barry	
California (6)	
A. Bullock	1
R. Fletcher	1
P. Perkins	4
A. Roark	
Umpires—T. Veen and William Branch.	
Referee—Elmer Boeseke	
0	

Last Minute Goal For Bostwick Field Defeats East Aurora

Pete Bostwick's goal in a "sudden death" overtime period won for the Bostwick Field team 7-6 in a polo match with East Aurora at Aiken, S. C. on April 4.

Terrence Preece had tied the score for Bostwick Field just before the bell rang ending the sixth chukker. Bostwick's winning score came after about three minutes of the extra period had elapsed.

Bostwick led the scoring for the day, as he accounted for four of his team's points. Preece notched a pair and Seymour Knox tallied the other. Allen Corey performed brilliantly at back for the losers, scoring two goals. Rube Williams scored two more, and Seymour Knox, Jr. and Northrop Knox tallied one apiece.

A large group of litter patients from Oliver General hospital witnessed the match. A portion of the proceeds went to the Aiken county cancer fund.

Bostwick Field (7)	
Fred Timm	0
Seymour Knox	1
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick	4
T. Q. Preece	2
East Aurora (6)	
S. H. Knox, Jr.	1

Cecil Smith Blasts San Antonio To Win Over Beverly Hills

Tom Pilcher

Abandoned during the war years with other tournaments, the Teddy Miller Memorial was resumed on April 7 at the Beverly Hills Polo Club on the old Riviera fields. Teddy Miller will be remembered as a member of the Midwick team, which a decade ago, under the captaincy of Carleton Burke, invaded Long Island to capture the Monty Waterbury and Open Cups, thereby putting the West in the lime-light of polo, also it brought out the talents of Eric Pedley as a player of international calibre.

The first drawing of this tournament, brought San Antonio in a clash with Beverly Hills. Cecil Smith who captained the former, blasted any hopes that Beverly Hills might have had of getting into the finals, by shooting 7 goals off his own mallet. He was in brilliant form, while Wayne Dailard at back, kept the back door shut with sound defensive play. For the losers, Bobbie Fletcher dominated the attack by scoring 4 tallies.

San Antonio (11)	
F. Fletcher	1
L. Sherrin	1
Cecil Smith	7
W. Dailard	2
Beverly Hills (8)	
D. Howden	2
R. Fletcher	4
C. Crawford	1
R. Havenstrite	1
N. R. Knox	
H. W. (Rube) Williams	2
Allan Corey	2

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with tremendous spring and
drive.

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dam by AGAR

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should win chases.

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by LOPPY
dam by CHEVENTON

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Grey gelding about eight years old, 15.2 1-2 hands, absolutely sound, unusually good jumper, hunted and shown by young girl. James McHenry, Glyndon, Maryland. Telephone: Reisterstown 783. 4-9-2t-pd

Panama. Outstanding open jumper. This horse has beaten the best. A horse with a lot of manners. Anyone can show or hack him. Absolutely sound. If you wish a horse to win with this year he is just the horse. Price: \$3500. John Vass Stable, Troop K Road, Manlius, N. Y., Phone 2-2156. Evening: Syracuse 6-7316. Note change of address to all horse show managers and secretaries. 4-9-2t-c

Polo Prospects. The right kind at the right price. I usually have a few made ponies with mouths and manners to offer. Bill Schmidt, Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois. 4-16-4t-c

Registered chestnut mare, 7 yrs. old, by Dartle, out of Livezey, she by Registrar out of Golden Finn. Dartle is by Dodge out of On Time. Due to foal in April by Old Forrester who is by Bostonian. Has perfect manners, has been hunted by lady. Price quick sale. Apply Mrs. Neville Lee Worthington, Ellicott City, Md. Phone Ellicott City 676-R or 676-W. 1t-pd

American Saddle show horse. Chestnut mare, 16.1-2 hands. Won ribbon in 1947. Reasonable. Charles W. Biddulph, 1226 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J. Tel. Westfield 2-3658-J. 1t-pd

Thane of Wales—outstanding show pony. Gray Gelding, 11.2 hands. Champion of his division for Maryland in 1946. Equally as good a record in '47 for the amount of shows in which he participated. Only reason for selling, child has outgrown pony. Guaranteed sound. Pictures upon request. C. F. Eck, Good Fellowship Farm, Towson, Md. 1t-c

Thoroughbred hunter. Age 7. Absolutely sound and well mannered. Ready to show. Suitable for lady or child. A. Boswell James, 1424 Stratford Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 1t-c

Dark chestnut gelding, 16 hands, 8 years, blaze, 4 white stockings, perfectly safe ladies hunter. Chestnut gelding, 16 hands, 6 years, perfect manners suitable for lady or child. Classed as lightweight conformation hunter. Grey walking horse, 15 hands, 9 years, very good looking, beautiful mane and tail. Registered five-gaited mare, 4 years, 15 hands, suitable for lady or child. All above named horses are guaranteed sound and are ribbon winners. Green Briar Stables, Dunellen, N. J. Phone Dunellen 2-7094. 4-16-2t-pd

Handsome, little iron grey, Shetland gelding. Many times successful in ring. Well broken, ride and drive. Last home on gentleman's estate. Sound and gentle. Leadline his speciality. M. Stewart, 398 King Highway, Irondequoit, N. Y. Phone Stone 4836-X. 1t-pd

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Trailer, two-horse. Plimpton model S-130. Electric brakes. Used very little. Painted inside and out prior to storage in 1942 and not used since. Completely lined with coconut matting, easily removable for cleaning. Will not consider less than \$600. C. N. Bliss, Jr., Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. 4-9-2t-c

Ten horse van. Trailer type. Several years old. Good condition. Load from side; space for tack, trunks, etc. Horses easy to load. Light tractor can handle it. \$1500. Bill Schmidt, Golf Road, Skokie, Ill. Phone Skokie 3900. 4-16-4t-c

TACK

One used single horse harness, black leather, brass buckles. Complete including reins and bits. Suitable for 14 to 14 3-4 hands pony. Good condition. Has also been used in horse shows. Price \$75.00. Also one used single pony exercising harness, same size as above, less bit and reins. Russet leather. Price \$27.00. Martin and Martin, 210 South 17th Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna. 1t-c

New first quality Pariani saddles, all sizes. Both outside and concealed knee roll models. \$150. F. O. B., N. Y. Peter Sargent, 44 West 73rd St., New York 23, N. Y. 4-16-3t-pd

Martin and Martin side-saddle. Pigskin, in excellent condition. Willing to sell outright or trade saddle plus small cash amount for lightweight forward seat or jumping saddle in good condition. Write Joan Stewart, Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. 4-16-2t-c

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Dachshund puppies, 8 months old. Black and tan. Low price. Also 20 goats. Mrs. P. Iselin, Staunton, Va., Phone Staunton 482-W-12. 1t-c

BOOKS

Sporting Books. The Thoroughbred, Racing, Trotting, Dogs, Beagling, Fox Hunting, Falconry, Cock-fighting, etc. List free. Sportfolio, Box 202, Toronto, Canada. 4-2-3t-c

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HELP

Man, single to work in kennel of terriers. Experience not necessary. Board and lodging furnished. Must have personal references. Apply Miss deCoppet, Berwyn, Penna. Tel. Newtown Square 0396. 4-9-2t-pd

A man, white and single for a private stable of hunters near Pittsburgh. Good references required. Room and bath in stable. Other man employed with me 21 years. For details write or call Mrs. Simon Patterson, 5365 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh 17, Penna. Telephone Hazel 8761. 1t-c

Married man, no children, for breeding farm of Thoroughbred horses. Good working conditions; living quarters furnished. Experienced-references required. Will consider single middle-aged reliable man. Write Donald Hess, Maryland Acres Farm, Route 3, Racine, Wisconsin. 1t-c

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Need a good lightweight for your hunters or race horses? Fifteen seasons in hunting field, 2nd with race horses. Familiar all phases stable management. Also interested opportunity encourage promote riding with children or club. Elizabeth Knapp, Rumson, N. J. 4-9-tf 1t-pd

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Huntsman. Last position three years, only one blank day. Can hunt any breed of hounds and ride on. Good references. Box AH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 4-16-4t-c

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

The picture, told "Black Beauty-like" through the mouth of the colt pictured from birth to his first victory, has all the old time stuff about kind hearted lady owners and faithful exercise boys, but Black Beauty still sells in the thousands. And there are superb horse scenes and not a single doper, crooked gambler or bribed jockey in all the reels, novelty enough for one moving picture.

French-bred

New York is expecting the arrival soon of the first French horse aimed at Empire's Gold Cup. Boussac's good mare Imprudence. Successful last year in England, the French one is to be raced at Belmont during the summer meeting and make The Gold Cup the objective of her trip.

Mrs. Edna Morris

The New York Infirmary, one of the city's great hospitals, and racing are both benefitting from the really superb job done by Mrs. Edna Morris, wife of the third generation turf figure, John A. Morris, Jamaica's president. The hospital benefits from the contributions and the exhibition of art and trophies being held at the Knoedler Galleries in Fifty Seventh Street from April 20 through May 1 and the turf benefits from the grouping together of a thoroughly worthwhile set of paintings, sculpture and trophies, starting with the Newmarket, L. I. Porringer, won on the Hempstead Plains near Belmont in 1668 and oldest extant American racing trophy, and ending with June Hara's sculpture of Style.

It is a really superb panorama of racing and owners and organizations throughout the country have cooperated in putting it on.

Experienced horseman desires position training and showing hunters and jumpers. Has had life experience in this field; also capable of management of stable. Sober and dependable with the best of references. Write Frank Mackey, Box 156, Overland Park, Kansas or call Hedrick 0241. 4-9-2t-pd

Riding instructor, stable manager. Proven ability. Many years experience all phases. Chief interest development of horsemanship, care of horses. Prepare for bridle path, hunting field, show ring. Unexcelled credentials. Box AJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t-c

Former school teacher wants position as governess or to care for children. Free to travel. Write Box AI, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

For Rent

Small office midtown Manhattan available for rent April 1st. Apply Box MR, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-26-2t-p1

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At Stud — Farnley Sunburst, purebred Welsh stallion. Outstanding quiet disposition, blue ribbon 1947 Maryland State Fair Breeders' Show. Fee \$30, return one season. Lofton Wesley, Alloway Farm, Spencerville, Md. Shepherd 6959. 3-19-1tmo.3t-c

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Green Spring Captures Elkridge Honors

Dusky Stranger With Stuart Janney Up Wins Point-To-Point After Doncon Cuts Flag In Feature Contest

Mary H. C. Cadwalader

As an informal prep for the coming contests, the better-than-4-mile event laid out by the Elkridge-Harford Hunt over the farm of its M. F. H., Edward S. Voss, Monkton, Md., no laughing matter and wound up in a thumping finish of 4 horses within 6 lengths of each other and with plenty of "bottom" to spare. Ben Griswold 3d drove his big chestnut roan mount, Robertson Fenwick's Doncon, up the slope to a length's victory over Stuart S. Janney's Dusky Stranger, only to have to report promptly—and woefully—that he had cut a flag along the route. Louis Merryman, Jr., on Hugh O'Donovan's Jumping Don and Peter Jay on his own News Boy made it a nip-and-tuck affair for 3rd place just behind the leaders, with Jumping Don getting home by a whisker to be placed 2nd by the disqualification mentioned above, and News Boy getting 3rd honors.

Nine starters got off to a somewhat ragged start in the men's race. Mr. Griswold rated Doncon just off the pace, while Messrs. Janney and Merryman set it, with Mr. Jay nestled comfortably in 4th. Frank A. "Downy" Bonsal, aboard Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin's Pittance, riding his first "season" in some years, Louis Neilson on his own Jay Bee, and Riemann McIntosh on his own Dumbarton, completed the lightweight roster, all riding at 165 pounds. Only two heavyweight entries, Our Peter, owner Fife Symington up, and Bomber, owner Jay Secor up, were in at 190 pounds. Our Peter and Dumbarton trailed over the first fence. A still in-and-out and then—out of sight around the hill.

Reappearing at the end of 2 miles, Mr. Griswold had shaken Doncon free and Jumping Don and Dusky Stranger were a couple of lengths back running strongly under wraps. Dumbarton had moved up, but the pace began to tell on the pair of heavyweight hunters. The small but cheering crowd was treated to a short view and then—off behind the hill once again on the second lap.

Over the skyline they came, and as the leaders cut loose on the long down-grade toward home, Jay Bee sailed into a stout top-rail and rider Mr. Neilson took a regular egg-beater into the turf but, luckily, was not injured. Dusky Stranger made a powerful move, and he and Doncon—pink coat and Black—jumped the next-to-last right in stride. "They're over!" "No!" "Ow—look at that!" as Doncon's blazed face went rooting into the mud on a bad stumble—but picked himself out again in a beautiful recovery.

Last fence—the water jump, deep, squelching turf—and Mr. Janney's horse had his nose at Doncon's girth. "Go get him, Stuart!", yelled on-lookers, unaware that the flag-cut-

ting episode had already occurred. Ding and dong and up to the farm-wagon they spurred, and the unlucky Doncon kept his lead, though losing the final triumph. News Boy, which had not made his move quite in time, and Jumping Don trailed them in together. Dumbarton was fifth (in order of finish) by a few lengths, Pittance 6th, Our Peter 7th and Bomber 8th. Mr. Symington annexed the heavyweight trophy for Our Peter's strong showing.

When the horn blew for the distaff event (same course, shortened to about 2 miles), 6 entries were on the slate but only 5 ladies were handed into their saddles. The Bosley trailer ran afoul of a ditch, and Miss Betty Bosley's mount, Kanteno, got lost in the shuffle, not to mention, alas, Betty herself. However Mrs. Sarah Bosley Merryman did the family honors, got Makeorbroke out front and kept him there the whole way around.

Shot Gun, with Mrs. Helen Horst, both from down Washington way; Saw Buck, with Mrs. Margie Fisher daughter of trainer Janon Fisher, Jr., riding; Utel, with Mrs. B. H. Griswold aboard, and Paddywhack, Mrs. John Merryman up, were the other contenders.

At the starting signal, Mrs. Merryman let her Makeorbroke move right off and gained a 50-yard lead before the 2nd fence was reached. It was Makeorbroke, Paddywhack, Shot Gun, Saw Buck and Utel going toward the 4th barrier and then—that hill again. (Anyone want to loan a periscope to this reporter?)

Down the slope to the finish the gals really let 'em roll. Saw Buck and Utel pressed the leader closely enough so that two quick position-shifts within half a field were evident, and the trio left Shot Gun well behind, while Paddywhack was in trouble far to the rear, and was virtually walked in.

Over the water jump, young Miss Fisher was giving Saw Buck a hefty hand-ride but the big jumper just didn't have the foot to make it, though he breathed right down the neck of Makeorbroke up to the final stride. Saw Buck settled for 2nd, and Mrs. Leith Griswold on Utel was a bare length off, for 3rd, with Shot Gun 4th and Paddywhack last (and lame.)

SUMMARIES

5th annual Elkridge-Harford Hunt Point-to-Point, abt. 4½ mi., flagged hunting country. 25 fences. Lightweight, 165 lbs. Heavyweight, 190 lbs. Plates to winners of both divisions. Winners: (lightweight): b. or br. g. (14), by The Beginner—Pretty Run, by Rickety. Breeder: Paul T. Mayo. (Heavyweight): b. g. (11), by Peter Hastings—Our Tamb, by General Thatcher. Breeder: Charles T. Fisher. 1. (disqualified): Doncon, (R. Fenwick), 165, Mr. Ben Griswold 3d. 2. Dusky Stranger, (Stuart S. Janney), 165, Mr. Stuart S. Janney. 3. Jumping Don, (Hugh O'Donovan), 165, Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr.



Peter Alexander opens the Maryland timber racing season with a good win on Last Appeal at the Green Spring Valley Point-to-Point. Photo by A.F. Bagley Jr.

Fifteen Starters Race In Maryland Point-To-Point

F. C. McCormack, Jr.

A good crowd was on hand Saturday, March 28 to watch 12-year-old Peter Alexander bring his own Last Appeal across the wire some 4 lengths ahead of Mrs. De Witt Sage's Kirwick Kim in the first of Maryland's Big timber races this season. The Green Spring Valley Hunt Club's Old Fashioned Point-to-Point at Worthington Valley, Md. Although the Redland Bowl meet at Olney was run some four weeks ago, the Old Fashioned is always unofficially reckoned as the first of Maryland's big Spring Meets.

Young Peter Alexander, who finished 2nd only to Stuart Janney, Jr. last year, was certainly not after a repeat performance this time. Last Appeal led the field almost the entire 6 miles of the course, which started at old Saint John's Church near Sagamore and finished in the pasture behind the Green Spring

Clubhouse. The junior Alexander was also very certain not to lose his chip this time either; it took him five minutes to get it out of his boot at the finish line.

Danny Brewster was up on the 2nd horse Kirwick Kim, and Stuart Janney finished 3rd on his own mount Dusky Stranger.

Miss Marion Grieb, who is the riding instructor at Hannah More Academy, finished 4th aboard Colonel Edward A. Hurd's big hunter Scotsman. Miss Grieb also received the Lady's Trophy for being the first woman to make it home.

The sun was out but it had rained all morning and the going was very heavy, so much so in fact, that 8 of the original entries deemed it wiser to scratch. And of the 15 starters only 12 made it all the way—two having pulled up about half way and the other taking a nose dive over one fence. But mud or no mud it was certainly a good race.

SUMMARIES

Green Spring Valley Hounds Old Fashioned Point-to-Point. About 6 miles over natural hunting country. Catch weights. Winner: b. g. (14), by Last Gift—Vera Gold, by Flittergold. Breeder: L. N. Blackwell, Jr.

1. Last Appeal, (Peter Alexander), Mr. Peter Alexander.
2. Kirwick Kim, (Mrs. De Witt Sage), Mr. Dan Brewster.
3. Dusky Stranger, (Stuart S. Janney), Mr. Stuart S. Janney.
15 started; also ran: Col. Edward A. Hurd's Scotsman, Miss Marion Grieb; Anna Bockius' Homely, Miss Anna Bockius; J. Fife Symington, Jr.'s Our Peter, Mr. J. Fife Symington, Jr.; Miss Sally Price's Rocket, Miss Sally Price; John M. Franklin's Beth's Broom, Miss Emily H. Franklin; Walter D. Pinkard's Clipper, Mr. Walter D. Pinkard; David G. McIntosh III's Moon Man, Mr. David G. McIntosh III; Jay K. Secor's Bomber, Mr. Jay K. Secor; Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin's Pittance, Mr. Frank A. Bonsal; Mrs. Anita C. Alexander's Zombie, Mrs. Anita C. Alexander; Lawrason Riggs' Manley, Miss Katherine Hoffman; Lawrason Riggs' Hospitality, Mr. Lawrason Riggs, Jr. Scratched: Golden Gleam, Clifton Dan, Kantino, Paddywhack, Evening Star, Whipper, Prolepsis, Sawbuck, Village Gossip, Smokey.

9 started; also ran (order of finish): Peter Jay's News Boy, 165, Mr. Peter Jay; Riemann McIntosh's Dumbarton, 165, Mr. Riemann McIntosh; Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin's Pittance, 165, Mr. Frank A. Bonsal; Fife Symington's Our Peter, 190, Mr. Fife Symington; Jay Secor's Bomber, 190, Mr. Jay Secor; fell: Louis Neilson's Jay Bee, Mr. Louis Neilson.

Ladies' race, abt. 2 mi., flagged hunting country. Winner: b. g. (11), by "Kantaro" Moppet, by Golden Broom. Breeder: Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley.

1. Makeorbroke, (Mrs. S. B. Merryman), Mrs. S. B. Merryman.
2. Saw Buck, (Margie Fisher), Miss Margie Fisher.
3. Utel, (Mrs. B. H. Griswold), Mrs. B. H. Griswold.
5 started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Helen Horst's Shot Gun, Mrs. Helen Horst; Mrs. John Merryman's Paddywhack, Mrs. John Merryman. Scratched: Kanteno.



Mrs. Sarah Bosley Merryman on Makeorbroke wins in a close finish over Miss Margie Fisher on Saw Buck in the Elkridge-Harford Ladies' Race. Cardell Photo.



Stuart S. Janney, Jr. sails the water jump in Hunt Cup form to win the lightweight race at the Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point. Cardell Photo.



The Cheshire Hunt Team winner of the Featherfield Farm Plate, at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials, April 3 (L. to R.) Mrs. John Hannum, III on Farm Belle, Mr. John Hannum III on Butte Rock and Mrs. John C. West on Annie (Freudy Photo).

12th Annual Rose Tree Trials

William Stokes Biggest Winner With Gay Fellow To Capture Crum Creek And Heavyweight Events

Jane S. McIlvaine

The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club at Media, Pa. is the oldest recognized Hunting Club in America. Along with its colorful and venerable history, it boasts a reputation of hospitality combined with sport which is well deserved. Certainly, few committees have ever worked harder to put on a good day's sport than did the members of the 12th Annual Hunter Trial committee on Saturday, April 3rd. In spite of a cold, gusty wind which nearly blew referees William H. Ashton and Mrs. J. Austin duPont out of the judges' stand and sent reporters scuttling over the course to retrieve their copy paper, a good time was had by most all on hand.

W. S. ("Bill") Stokes, Jr. scored the biggest win of the day with an outstanding performance on his Uncle Thomas Stokes' Gay Fellow to win the Crum Creek Trophy. Riding at about 190 lbs., he also garnered the individual heavyweight trophy (which is presented by William C. Elliot to the entry carrying 190 lbs. or over with the best score), making it the first time a "heavyweight" has won both trophies. This class, open to all members or subscribers of a recognized hunt, was ridden in hunting attire over the regular hunter trial course of 20 real hunting fences including a pen, creek, Aiken fence and several up-standing, trappy post and rails—one with a decided bank and drop on the landing side. Going on at a real hunting pace and jumping beautifully, Gay Fellow had only one fault chalked up by the 20 "judges" stationed at each of the 20 fences when the scores were finally tabulated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Farm Belle, ridden by Mrs. J. B. Hannum, 3rd, was 2nd with a good and fast round. Mrs. W. W. Frazier on her husband's Strawberry Blonde was 3rd.

Several good hunters came to grief in this class. Joseph J. Wall, who had worked tirelessly as a committee member and who had also been schooling his two good Rose Tree hunters for weeks prior to the class, fell when Ballistic went down on the flat and received a second fall from Sir Teddy at a fence. John Hannum, 3rd, fresh from riding Hobo to victory in the Cheshire Point-to-Point, got a broken finger when Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's versatile open jumper, working hunter Butte Rock dove through a fence. Elkins Wetherill was the 4th to buy a bit of Mrs. Charles Leedom's property (over which the course was laid out) when his Poster gave him

a fall.

Mrs. J. B. Hannum, 3rd rode the lovely bay mare Farm Belle, which she has been hunting this winter as Joint-M. F. H. of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, to two blues and a red. In the Third Ladies Trophy, Farm Belle completed the course in 4:58 (average time throughout the day about 5:48) with a near perfect round to win. Miss Diana Scott on her mother, Mrs. Ernest Scott's Irish Girl was 2nd in this class with the next best time—4:69. Miss Scott also rode Mrs. Owen B. Rhoads grey Shadow Play to win 3rd. Time, incidentally, although taken in all the classes, did not count except as a deciding factor in case of a tie.

Aside from winning the second leg on this trophy for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Farm Belle retired the Rocky Spring Plate for the best type of working hunter—which was won in 1946 by her half-sister Solar Belle and in 1947 by Punch. Gallarock, a nice bay gelding owned by Walter M. Jeffords and ridden by Joseph Young was 2nd and Butte Rock was 3rd.

The Open class for Hunt Servants, Professionals and Grooms was the first class of the day at 10 a. m. and was won by Mr. Jefford's Gallarock with Joseph Young aboard. King's Knight owned by Peel Bentley and ridden by Alex Atkinson was 2nd and Mrs. Charles Brooks side-saddle hunter Little Creek also ridden by Atkinson, was 3rd. This class was marred by the only serious accident of the day when Edgar Mills, Jr.'s Sugartown which jumped the first two fences perfectly, completely failed to rise at the third fence.

Continued on Page Twenty-four

Sweatt Hunt Team Tops Eight Entries At Recent Tryon Hunter Trials

Jerry Helder

The weather was perfect and an enthusiastic crowd gathered on the Tracey estate, situated in the heart of the Tryon, N. C. hunting country, to welcome the owners and riders of 40 entries on March 24.

In the first event of the day to appear before Judge Arthur Miller of Washington, Va., Mrs. E. H. Bennett's Priscilla ridden by Mrs. G. W. Merck, Jr. took the blue. Second place went to the Chinquapin Farm's entry The Gnome, with third ribbon going to young Harry Sweatt of Wayzata, Minn. and his good prospect Kurzon. Fourth spot went to Yellow Basket owned by Mrs. D. C. Blackwood of Rochester, Mich.

One of the best performances of the day was turned in by the grey veteran campaigner V. P. I. Guard entry of the Eskdale Farms. Richard Buckner rode the winner over the hilly, picturesque Corn Crib course, featuring nine different type of fences, in the lightweight division. Kurzon was 2nd with Harry Sweatt up. Dwight, owned by the Galax Stables and winner of last year's Frost Memorial Hunter Race at Nashville, was given a good ride by Carter W. Brown for 3rd with 4th going to Mrs. June Eaton on her game little mare Taffy.

Suitable to become hunters were shown in hand and Mrs. D. C. Blackwood took the blue and red with her youngsters Out-of-Bounds and Scarlet respectively.

The feature event of the day, the open hunter class for the Pine Crest Cup, was won by Mrs. Blackwood on Bobbie Pin, her good performing son of Koodoo, over a course which, in the writer's opinion, is one of the best tests for a hunter he has seen to date. Mrs. C. B. Sweatt of Wayzata, Minn. rode Penny Ante to 2nd place. John Donald, Joint M. F. H. of the Tryon Hounds, rode his mare White's Folly for 3rd ribbon and

Harold Joy guided The Pilot over the course for 4th.

One of the most enjoyable classes at any hunter trials is the teams of hunters and the rule had no exception at Tryon as eight teams went out before the watchful eyes of many notables of the horse world including Clark Lawrence, former M. F. H. of the Longmeadow Hounds, Mrs. John Graham, owner of the timber horse Gallant Fight, Phil Huebner, Master of the Waterloo Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Putman of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Mr. Putman is the chairman of that excellent show in Grosse Pointe.

It was good to see the mother and son team of Mrs. C. B. Sweatt and her two sons, Charlie, Jr. and Harry win this event on Penny Ante, Dan's Luck and Kurzon. Excitement ran high as this nicely matched team galloped into the last fence on the course stride for stride, took it together and finished abreast in front of the Tally-ho. Second place went to the team made up of Dwight, ridden by C. W. Brown, The Hibernian owned by C. B. Sweatt, and ridden by Robert Collyer and Starado ridden by Charlie Sweatt, Jr. Carter Brown showed his true sportsmanship by donning a pair of wrap leggings to ride Black Wick in the Chinquapin Farm team with Peter Mahler on Blitzkrieg and George Webster on Clifton's Ruler for the 3rd ribbon. Black Wick was to have been ridden by Glenn Wenger of Lake Forest, Ill. who suffered slight injuries when his mount slipped and fell with him earlier in the day. Fourth place went to the Oliver family of Barrington, Ill. with Mr. Oliver again aboard his Country Girl along with his sons Tom and Jack, both home for spring vacation, on Twinkle and Virginia Reel respectively.

It was a good day and it was made even more enjoyable for everyone when they noticed that Arthur Reynolds was amongst those present for this spring classic after a long seige in the hospital.

SUMMARIES

March 24

Young hunters, foaled after Jan. 1, 1943—1. Priscilla, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; 2. The Gnome, Mr. Ernest Mahler; 3. Kurzon, Mr. Harry Sweatt; 4. Yellow Basket, Mrs. D. C. Blackwood.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Country Girl, Mr. P. H. Oliver; 2. The Pilot, Mr. Leonard Carpenter; 3. Clifton's Ruler, Mr. Ernest Mahler; 4. Duty Calls, Mr. Carter P. Brown. Lightweight hunters—1. V. P. I. Guard, Eskdale Farm; 2. Kurzon, Mr. Henry Sweatt; 3. Dwight, Galax Stables; 4. Taffy, Mrs. June Eaton.

Suitable to become hunters, foaled after Jan. 1, 1944—1. Out-of-Bounds, Mrs. D. C. Blackwood; 2. Scarlet, Mrs. D. C. Blackwood; 3. The Gnome, Chinquapin Farms; 4. Golden Flag, George Webster.

Open hunters—1. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. D. C. Blackwood; 2. Penny Ante, Mrs. Chas. Sweatt; 3. White's Folly, Mr. John Donald; 4. The Pilot, Mr. Leonard Carpenter.

Teams of hunters—1. Penny Ante, Mrs. C. B. Sweatt; Kurzon, Mr. Harry Sweatt; Dan's Luck, Mr. Charles Sweatt, Jr.; 2. Dwight, Mrs. C. W. Brown; The Hibernian, Robert Collyer; Starado, Mr. Chas. Sweatt, Jr.; 3. Black Wick, Mr. C. P. Brown; Blitzkrieg, Mr. Peter Mahler; Clifton's Ruler, George Webster; 4. Twinkle, Mr. Tom Oliver; Country Girl, Mr. P. H. Oliver; Virginia Reel, Mr. Jack Oliver.



Teams of Hunters line up for Judge Arthur Miller's inspection at the Hunter trials held at Tryon, N.C., Mar. 24. (Wincher Photo)

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In the Country



FORETASTE OF FASHION

One of the most colorful sights of the entire Florida racing season is the annual parade of the Seminole Indians at Hialeah. In their ceremonial native costumes they march along the infield in front of the stands, the adults in stately savage dignity, the small fry scampering about like very young the world over. A note of humor was introduced, however, by two lady patrons who were viewing the procession for the first time. One loudly informed the other that she could see no difference between the dress affected by the braves and that of the squaws. "My dear", her companion answered, "Don't you see that the braves are wearing short skirts and the squaws those long billowing ones? Why, they've had the 'new look' for centuries."—L. P.

MORE PERSPIRATION

Overheard in the paddock department: A trainer who is very, very new at the game (in fact the ink is hardly dry on his license) was walking away from the paddock to the stands to view one of his charges run. He encountered an old timer who stopped him and asked him how he fancied his filly. "Well", came the astounding rejoinder, "She is perspiring like anything, and when she perspiring she usually runs pretty good. 'Scratching his head and muttering' the old timer went on his way and bet on the favorite. And the 'perspiring' miss won by five lengths, paying \$102.50!—L. P.

WHAT COMES NATURALLY

The trainer of one of America's larger stables, feeling the labor shortage, engaged a small youth of color as "hot walker". His horses were being legged up on the farm, and he felt that the lad's enthusiasm and evident love of horses would soon help him to overcome his ignorance. The first day of his new job he was walking a "hot" on the outside ring when the trainer was ready

to take another set out onto the track. "All right, boy, you can take him home now", he called as he cantered after his set on his lead pony. Imagine his horror upon returning in 20 minutes and finding the horse in questions stall empty and uninhabited. No sign of him on the ring. No sign of him anywhere on the farm. And no sign of his youthful "walker". Finally deciding that the horse must have pulled loose on his way back to the barn, and the led had been overcome with fright and run, he drove down to the section of town where the kid's family lived. And there, tied to the picket fence in front of the cabin, was the pride and joy of the Blank Stable! "What ever possessed you, you little so-and-so?" shouted the enraged gentleman. "But boss, suh, you all tells me 'Take him home' and I done jest what you said", was the reply.—L. P.

RED KNIGHT'S RIDER

Among the many who have participated in the excellent racing Florida has offered this season is the well known Canadian steeplechase enthusiast and ex-jumping rider, J. W. (Polo) Ireland. Although Mr. Ireland has not ridden since 1927, in which year he had nine mounts and won with seven of them, many will remember him as the pilot of that great English import, Red Knight, which was never beaten in Canada. He also guided the sterling chaser Notmuch to many a stake victory. After hanging up his tack Mr. Ireland "went on the gate" as an assistant starter, and then took to training, a profession in which he has been markedly successful, both with flat horses and the "leppers". He has enjoyed a very good season with the 9 head stabled at Tropical Park, and has 19 more awaiting his return to the Old Dominion. Among his proteges 2 that will be familiar to Eastern race goers are Kennebunk and Rice Cake, the latter having run several seasons under the silks of William Ziegler. The "big horse" of Mr. Ireland's string is that game campaigner, Lone Gallant. Out of 62 starts over fences this well named veteran was only twice out of the money, and has but one fail to blemish his escutcheon. Mr. Ireland believes that he holds some sort of a record in that he won over hurdles at a mile and five eighths of a Monday, and came right back the following day to score over the big brush and win Woodbine's most coveted jumping stake, complete with handsome gold cup. Quite a horse!—L. P.

FIESTA FASHION

The Cuba-Florida Invitation Purse, run Wednesday, March 31st, proved a very colorful event. Both the Florida bred and Cuban raised babes (the event was limited to these and was by invitation only) were well grown nice looking 2-year-olds, and although Floridians ran 1-2 the Cuban youngsters made a very exciting race of it. The first and second places went to daughters of Doublerab, that blazing speed-ball of a few years back. Looks like his kids will carry on where the old man left off. The Cuban colts were beautifully turned out, their tail decorations attracting most favorable comments from the crowd, being

braided with gaily colored ribbons in a most fiesta like fashion. Many of our Latin neighbors had come to see the contest, and Spanish was more prevalent in the paddock than English. As they neared the finish of the race the stands sounded like the tower of Babel as various horses were cheered home in various tongues. A grey colt yclept Pelayo had been made favorite but appeared to find the distance a little too much for his liking. He was a picture, and was accompanied postward by a grey lead pony that was almost as handsome. However, he could do no better than 6th.—L. P.

KOESTER-CURTIS

Horse show exhibitors on the Pacific Coast will be happy to hear of the recent marriage of those popular people, Col. F. W. Koester and Mrs. Mina Curtis. Col. Koester until recently was commanding officer of the Western Remount Area and popular hunter judge, while Mrs. Curtis has taken an active part in horse shows all over California. They will reside in Fullerton, California.

Block House Races

Continued from Page Seventeen

6. Honor Bright. (Mr. Sylvester Johnson, Jr.), Betty Graham.
7. Taffy. (Mrs. June Eaton), Mrs. June Eaton.
Scamper Lass led at the start. Perpetrate passed her at 1/4th and went on win handily. Pinch Me took Lorbau at the head of the stretch. Tumpse, Honor Bright and Taffy were never factors. Scratched: Sticky Gold.

THE BLOCK HOUSE 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml. 3 & up, brush. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$250 and trophy 1 yr.; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50; 5th: \$25. Winner: ch. m. (7), by Impish—Monie Blue. Trainer: Mr. A. A. Brown.

1. Bluish. (A. A. Brown), 163, Mr. A. A. Brown.
2. Valinda Gwyn. (J. Arthur Reynolds), 168, Mr. Gerald Heider.
3. Negotiator. (Jack Brant, Jr.), 168, Mr. Jack Brant, Jr.
4. My Advice. (J. L. Cotter), 168, Mr. J. L. Cotter.
5. Poniar Seniah. (Mrs. E. T. H. Talmadge, Jr.), 166, Mr. C. W. Brown.
6. Little Que. (C. Cameron), 168, C. Cameron.
7. Magic Shift. (Burford Danner), 168, Mr. Burford Danner.
Little Que led for 5 fences. Stoney Run lost rider at 1st. Bluish took lead at 5th and was never headed. Valinda Gwyn took Negotiator in drive to finish. Poniar Seniah, My Advice never factors. Magic Shift tired.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A coach or similar vehicle drawn by four horses. The term is derived from the fact that four reins are held "in hand".
2. Metropolitan Handicap, Belmont Park, New York; San Vincente Handicap, Santa Anita Park, California.
3. A term originating in India. Games and contests between mounted participants are featured rather than ordinary horse show classes.
4. A term used in horse shows to describe when a horse barely touches a jump.
5. A point is the distance as the crow flies between the two most widely separated points traversed by hounds in the course of running a fox.
6. Tushes are teeth which appear on the bars of the mouth of a male horse during his fourth year about an inch above the corner teeth.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia has been sneaking around a few small horse shows in California. In the past she had a tendency to refer to them as "hearse shows", mainly because so many of the contestants and most spectators looked as though they had just come from a funeral. Not to mention the fact that a nice clean, friendly sport was being contaminated by endless bickering, petty jealousies, commercialism and a more or less general desire of the non-winners to see the unfortunate judges tarred and feathered or, in extreme cases have the deceased officials returned to their next-of-kin with appropriate messages.



Great Aunt is pleased with what she has seen so far and has refrained from causing hard feelings or biting anyone, that is except for a few tentative nips. We took in the Flintridge Hunter Trials the other week. G. A. A. happened to be in fine fettle and for once avoided throwing acid around. She praised the beautiful surroundings of Mr. Keith Spalding's delightful estate; Col. Sysin's able management. The fine spirit of all concerned, which was just what it should be in sport. The horsemanship and smart appearance of most of the feminine riding contingent. She particularly admired the contestant who sported pearl earrings, whose smartness was rivalled only by the beauty of a white riding coat worn by Mr. James A. Gough of Co. Tipperary, and and extraordinary pink shirt worn by Mr. (Judge) Richard Collins of Co. Pebble Beach. Both gentlemen fairly glistened in the warm spring sunshine. Mr. John Beach (also flawlessly groomed) did the announcing "flawlessly" in a rich baritone. "If he could only sing," muttered G. A. A. She had high praise for Mr. Bob Egan's riding. "A real horseman," she said, "one of the best I've ever laid an eye on. Good hands, good seat and uses his head." G. A. A. thought the open jumpers notable for their lack of manners and bullish performance in the ring. "Seems to me," she murmured, "well mannered horses would jump better."

Before leaving, someone asked her what could be done to stop "poling", particularly in public. "The solution is quite simple," she snapped, "just take the people who do it and rap them over their own knees a few times—in public of course!"

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Rokeby Bowl

Continued from Page Four

Across the plowed field to the 6th jump, the chestnuts were still ahead and the loose Satan refused as did J. B. Taylor. As the leading pair went on, Miss Taylor could not get J. B. Taylor to jump and had to give up.

Gold Baron and Colleen alternated leads but where the gallant little mare Colleen met her fences well, Gold Baron caused moments of apprehension for his rider as he met his fences in a manner which well belied the riding ability of Miss Roszel as she was able to stay with him. Over the 12th out of the sand and clay road, it appeared as though she might be out of the race as Gold Baron almost stood on his head but in some way they got together and went off after Colleen. Mrs. Kirkpatrick held a steady lead and then they took the 16th jump together. Gold Baron was hitting his fences hard and Miss Roszel was amazing everyone as she continued to sit tight.

Colleen led over the 23rd but when they came back into sight,

Gold Baron was the pace setter. Gold Baron took the last jump in his usual way and then turned on such a burst of speed as is seldom seen. He moved right away from Colleen and won by about 6 lengths. Colleen won the event in 1946 and was 2nd last year but her sporting owner no doubt thought the winning rider deserved the victory and more.

SUMMARIES

Race for ladies, side-saddle or astride, abt. 5 mi. over flagged course. Minimum weight 145 lbs. To be ridden by members of a Recognized Hunt or member's family, acceptable to Committee. Winner: ch. g. (7), by My Broom—Pepper Queen, by *Queen's Guild. Breeder: Mrs. D. C. Sands. Time: 15.45.

1. Gold Baron, (Richard Haywood),
2. Miss Sally Roszel.
3. Colleen, (Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick),
Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick.
4 started; also ran: refused (6th): Esther Taylor's J. B. Taylor, Miss Esther Taylor; fell (5th): Jane Blunt's Satan, Miss Jane Blunt. Scratched. Makeoverbreak.

Rokeby Challenge Bowl, race for gentlemen, abt. 5 mi. over flagged course. Weight 175 lbs. To be ridden by members of a Recognized Hunt or member's family, acceptable to Committee. Piece of Plate to winner and challenge bowl for 1 yr. Heavyweight, weight 200 pounds. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner. Winner: (Rokeby Challenge Bowl): blk. g. (8), by *Floral King—Lady Murphy, by *Prince Palatine or Leonardo II. Time: 14.03. (Heavyweight): b. g. (11), by Prince of Wales—*Patismere, by Bru-

Rose Tree Trials

Continued from Page Twenty-Two

Mills was rushed to the Media Hospital and it was feared that he had suffered a broken leg.

The Rose Tree Plate open to farmers and land owners in Rose Tree country gave W. F. Morrow and his bay Jiggs a second leg on the Plate. Jiggs had a nice performance to win from L. B. Manlove's Cassa Blanca ridden by John P. Warburton.

The Featherfield Plate for Hunt Teams wound up the day with a good win for the Cheshire Team made up of Mr. and Mrs. Hannum—the former was not deterred by a broken fin-

leur. Breeder: Henry F. Frost, Jr. Time: 14.30.

1. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. James P. McCormick), 175, Mr. Nicolas de Felsovanyi.
2. Grand Trap, (Dr. T. E. Hughes), 175, Mr. Frank Worrell.
3. Sun Wonder, (Beverly Byrd), 175, Mr. Beverly Byrd.

6 started; also ran (order of finish): Frank Schaffer's Penguin Prince, 200, Mr. Sidney Culver; Justin Funkhouser's Big John, 200, Mr. A. Mackay-Smith; fell (24th): R. P. Kirkpatrick's Tiger, 185, Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick. Scratched: Gold Baron, Blue Mount, War Veteran.

ger—and Mrs. John C. West. The Radnor Team consisting of Miss Dadie Knowlton, Edward S. Neilson, Jr. and Miss Ruth C. Neilson was 2nd and Rose Tree made a good showing to win 3rd and 4th with two of their three teams entered.

SUMMARIES

Open class—Hunt Servants. Professionals and grooms.—1. Gallarock, Walter M. Jeffords; 2. King's Knight, Peel Bentley; 3. Little Creek, Mrs. Charles D. Brooks; 4. Jughead, Walter M. Jeffords.

The Rose Tree Plate—1. Jiggs, William F. Morrow; 2. Cassa Blanca, L. B. Manlove.

The Third Ladies' Trophy—1. Farm Belle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Irish Girl, Mrs. Ernest Scott; 3. Shadow Play, Mrs. Owen B. Rhoads; 4. Butte Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

The Crum Creek Trophy—1. Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes; 2. Farm Belle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3. Strawberry Blonde, W. W. Frazier, 3d; 4. Sailor, Samuel B. Eckert.

The Featherfield Farm Plate for Hunt Teams —1. Cheshire Hunt team (Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3d and Mrs. John C. West); 2. Radnor Hunt Club (Dadie Knowlton, Edward S. Neilson, Jr. and Ruth C. Neilson); 3. Rose Tree Hunt Club (Joseph J. Wall, William C. Elliott, and Edward H. Rakestraw); 4. Rose Tree Hunt Club (J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr., Elizabeth Ann Hunsberger and John Williams).

Rocky Spring Plate—1. Farm Belle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Gallarock, Walter M. Jeffords; 3. Butte Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. Don Cossack, Dr. Louis N. Robinson.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

The following horses must be sold in the next 30 days. We are building our new stable near West Chester, Pa. and will not have stalls for them.

The race prospects will be sold part cash and balance when they win.

HAVE A LOOK, YOUR TIME WILL NOT BE WASTED.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT—CALL OR WIRE IF COMING TO SEE THEM.

Registered Thoroughbred Race and Hunter Prospects

MY BUTTERFLY

By War Admiral out of Song, by *Royal Minstrel
2nd dam Traffic, by Broomstick

Brown gelding 5 yrs.—half-brother to the stakes winner Soldier Song and the winners Army Song, War Bugler, Opera Singer and Marine Band. The best looking show prospect on earth and has worked five-eighths in a minute.

RUPACA MISS

Sister to Mrs. Rabbit winner of Santa Susanna Stakes.

By Milkman

Out of
PLAY MARY JANE—(Chance Play—Fair Play
Mary Jane—(Quelle Chance
Bourbon Lass
Chestnut mare 5 yrs., 15.2 hands. Has not started.

PAST CHANCE

Brother to the winner Chansized. Half-brother to the winner Chance Bras.

By Pasteurized

Out of
FIGHTING CHANCE—(Man o'War—Fair Play
Guesswork—(Mahubah
Miss Granville
Chestnut gelding, 16 hands. Has not started.

WAYNE

Brother to Dona's Past, winner up to 1½ miles.

By Pasteurized

Out of Dona Dulcin, winner of 28 races. Chestnut gelding 4 yrs., 16 hands. Has not started.

Stallion

Half brother to the winners Try Mack and Steward.

By Pasteurized

Out of
STEWARDESS—(Man o'War—Fair Play
Scribble—(Mahubah
Amanuensis
Chestnut stallion 6 yrs., 16 hands. Has not started.

SUNDAY SCHOLAR

By the sire of Black Tarapin out of a royally bred English mare.

SUNDAY SCHOLAR—(*Rhodes Scholar—Pharos
Southern Sun—Book Law
Dusky Sue

Heavyweight bay gelding 6 yrs., 16.2 hands. Marvelous disposition, outstanding show type, thoroughly schooled. A family hunter and a great brush or timber prospect.

HOODWINKED

Middleweight Thoroughbred Hunter or Show Prospect.

By Majority Rule out of Ghost Story, by Zev.

2nd dam Phantom, by *Star Shoot.

Bay mare 8 yrs., 16.2 hands. Grand type, delightful hack. Has been used by young ladies the past four years.

Registered Thoroughbred Two-year-olds

Chestnut Filly

By Pasteurized out of the Pimlico Oaks winner, Cis Marlon.

Chestnut Colt

By Pasteurized out of Gray March, by Stimulus.

Out of the stakes winner March Hare. Sister to the stakes winner and producer Zelide. Half-sister to the stakes winner Elf, dam of Boojum, Elf Lock, dam of Tangled and six other winners.

Registered Thoroughbred Yearlings

Chestnut Colt

By Pasteurized out of Gay March, by Stimulus.
Brother to the above two-year-old colt.

Chestnut Filly

By Pasteurized out of Belmar Belle, by Neddle.
Sister to the good race mare Belpast.

Brown Filly

By Pasteurized out of the winner, Flying Blaze, by Flying Heels.
Next dam by *Teddy.

The colts are all well grown, grand looking and good movers.

Heavyweight Hunters

Black Gelding 7 yrs., 17 hands

Three-quarter-bred by Black Jacket.

Grey Mare 7 yrs., 16.2 hands

Three-quarter-bred by Roi Grey.

Middleweight Hunters

Chestnut Gelding 6 yrs., 16.1 hands

Chestnut Gelding 7 yrs., 16 hands

They are nice easy going horses, safe for general family use.

Hunters for Junior Riders

Bay Thoroughbred Gelding 7 yrs., 15.3½ hands

A strip horse and good jumper.

Chestnut Mare 6 yrs., 14.3 hands

Pretty as a doll and kind as a kitten with lots of jump.

Saddle Horses

CHINA GIRL

Three-gaited Show Mare

Chestnut mare 7 yrs., 15.3 hands.

Beautiful golden chestnut with white markings. A model in conformation. Lots of natural motion at both ends and the best mannered one on earth. Perfect for a young lady.

PARK HACK

Bay gelding 6 yrs., 16 hands.

Good looking, delightful gaits and perfect manners.

CHARLES F. HENRY

PHONE NEWTOWN SQUARE 0312

DEVON, PA.

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